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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939

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KING'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS LIST

ONLY TWO H.K. NAMES IN HONOURS LIST

Only two Hong Kong names appear in the King's Birthday Honours List.

They are Professor K. H. Digby, of the University, who receives the O.B.E. (Civil Division) and Captain J. S. Rodrigues, commanding officer of the Portuguese companies of the H.K.V.D.C., who is awarded the M.B.E. (Military Division).

Japanese Raiders Turn Back

Chungking, To-day. BAD weather conditions and poor visibility prevented a Japanese attempt to raid Chungking last evening.

However, the squadron on the way back to their base at Hankow, bombed Wansien, the treaty port on the Yangtse below Chungking.

Thirty-six Japanese bombers participated in the attempted raid.

Chinese pursuit planes, after the alarm was given at 6 p.m., went up, cruising above the city ready to challenge the raiders.

However, after bombing Wansien, the Japanese planes returned down river. — Reuter.

TINKLER INCIDENT

JAPANESE TEST PATIENCE IN EXCUSES

Shanghai, To-day. Regarding the Tinkler incident, Japanese quarters maintain that Tinkler, who received three bayonet wounds in the abdomen, was not stabbed by Japanese sailors but might easily have come into contact with bayonets. It is also denied that he was stabbed with a rifle butt, but it is

Business Men Become Barons

The King's Birthday Honours List, published in London last evening, contains a large number of rewards for political and public services, but there are no particularly striking awards. It starts off (says Reuter) with the promotion of the Duke of Kent to be Rear-Admiral, Major-General and Air Vice-Marshal.

Five new Barons comprise Sir Arthur Brooke, Sir Herbert Cayzer M.P., Captain Herbert Dixon M.P., Sir Henry Edward Lyons and Sir Frederick Marquis (of Lewis's, the well-known provincial Department Stores).

Two new Privy Councillors are Mr. James Gray Stuart, M. P. (a Government Whip) and Mr. Herwald Ramsbotham, who has just been appointed First Commissioner of Works.

Most prominent of five new Baronets is Dr. Robert Hutchison, President of the Royal College of Physicians.

Among 61 Knights Bachelor the best-known are the famous litterateur and caricaturist, Max Beer-bohm, Mr. Stanley Aubrey (Chairman of Lloyd's Committee) and Mr. William Fraser (Deputy Chairman of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company).

SIR EDWARD WILSHAW

Mr. Edward Wilshaw, Chairman of Cable and Wireless, has been appointed Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George. Mr. Wilshaw has come into prominence owing to the many reforms he has introduced in the Empire cable system, notably the new cheap greeting telegram.

admitted that he might have struck his head against a rifle.

Explaining the interval of about fourteen hours between the time of the affray and the arrival of Tinkler at hospital, Japanese allege that he resisted treatment for several hours, being in state of "extreme excitement."

A Japanese surgeon admitted that he might have lived if he had been treated sooner, before he lost so much blood.

Neutral observers wonder how Tinkler, in his weakened state, could effectively resist treatment or how the Japanese medical authorities failed to treat him in spite of alleged resistance.

The Japanese maintain that the death of Tinkler has not prejudiced their case and that demands will be made to the British authorities. — Trans-Ocean

Another new Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George is Mr. Michael H. J. Seymour (Minister at Teheran).

Two Companions of Honour are Mr. G. P. Gooch, the historian, and Mr. James Joseph Mallon, warden of the East End settlement, Toynbee Hall.

Companionship of the Order of St. Michael and St. George is awarded to Mr. Michael Holt, of the Embassy at Baghdad.

K.C.V.O.

Knight Commandership of the (Continued on Page 24)

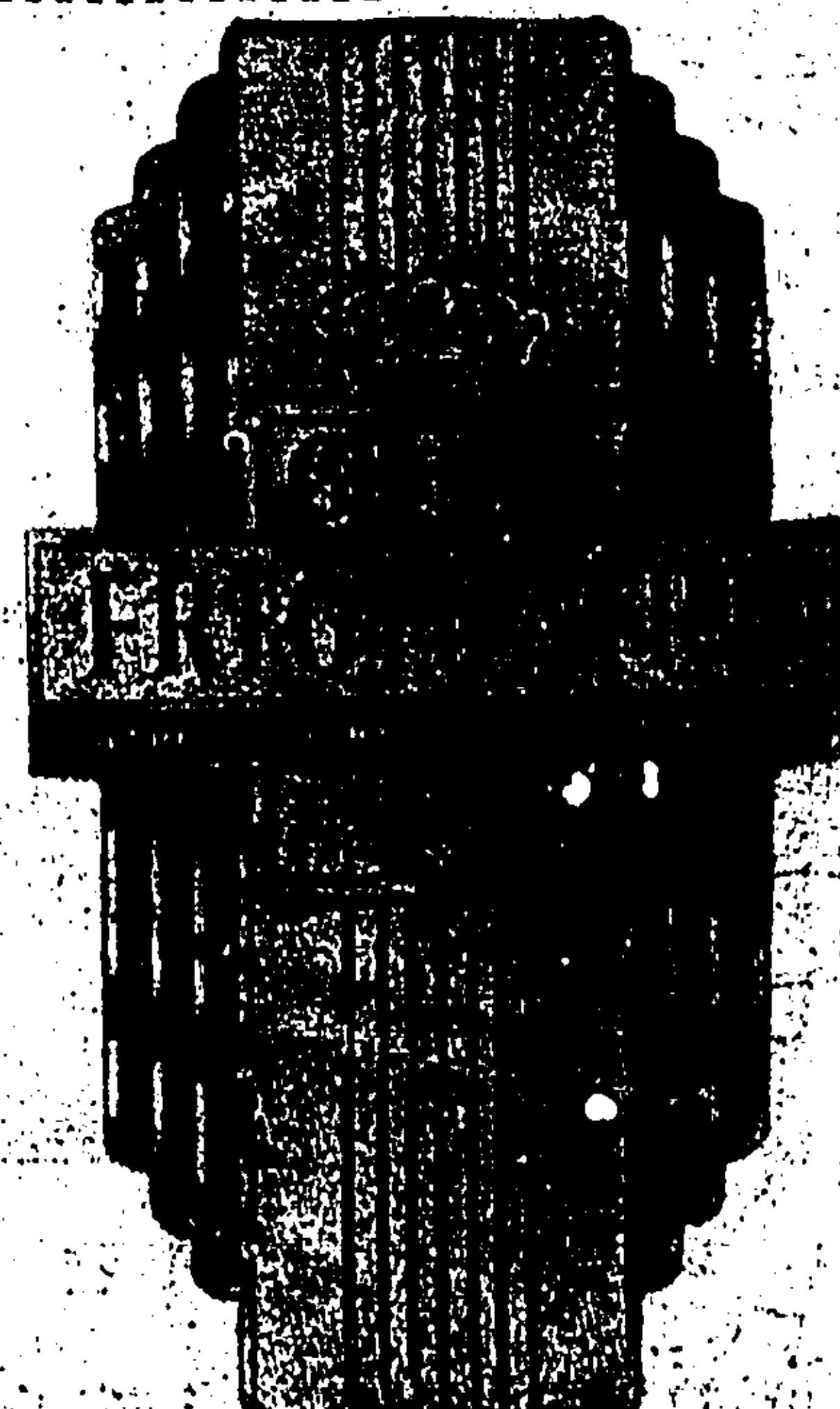
CHINA DOLLAR TO FIND ITS OWN LEVEL

SHANGHAI, TO-DAY. "THE ATTEMPT TO STABILISE CHINESE NATIONAL CURRENCY AT 8D. TO 8½D. HAS BEEN ABANDONED," DECLARES THE "FINANCIAL NEWS" DEALING WITH THE BREAK IN THE CHINESE DOLLAR.

The journal says that the Chinese Stabilisation Fund yesterday decided to allow exchange to find its natural level. No effort will be made to peg exchange to again until there is good reason to believe it has reached a level at which it can easily be defended.

The decision to allow exchange to fall was taken in view of the deterioration of China's trade balance and the recent big capital influx.

This caused heavy inroads into the \$5,000,000 reserves of the Stabilisation Fund, although there is no truth in suggestions that these resources are nearly exhausted. — Reuter.



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KIDNEYS ARE GOOD BROILED, IN STEW OR EN BROCHETTE

(By EDITH M. BARBER)

A reader asks whether kidneys, other than veal, may be used in the preparation of dishes for the table. The answer is that lamb and beef kidneys both may be used. As the first are large, they naturally take longer to cook and are generally sauteed and then allowed to simmer. Other kidneys may be broiled or sauteed and will cook in about ten minutes.

To prepare kidneys, wash in cold water and remove fat and skin if this has not been done by the butcher. The beef kidneys are the better for soaking in salted water for an hour or so, after they have been split. The others are generally soaked for fifteen minutes or half

an hour. The two favourite methods for cooking kidneys are stewing and broiling on a skewer, sometimes with alternate pieces of tomatoes and mushrooms. The sliced kidneys should be dipped in salad oil or melted butter before they are put on the skewer. This method of serving is known as "en brochette."

OLD-FASHIONED KIDNEY STEW

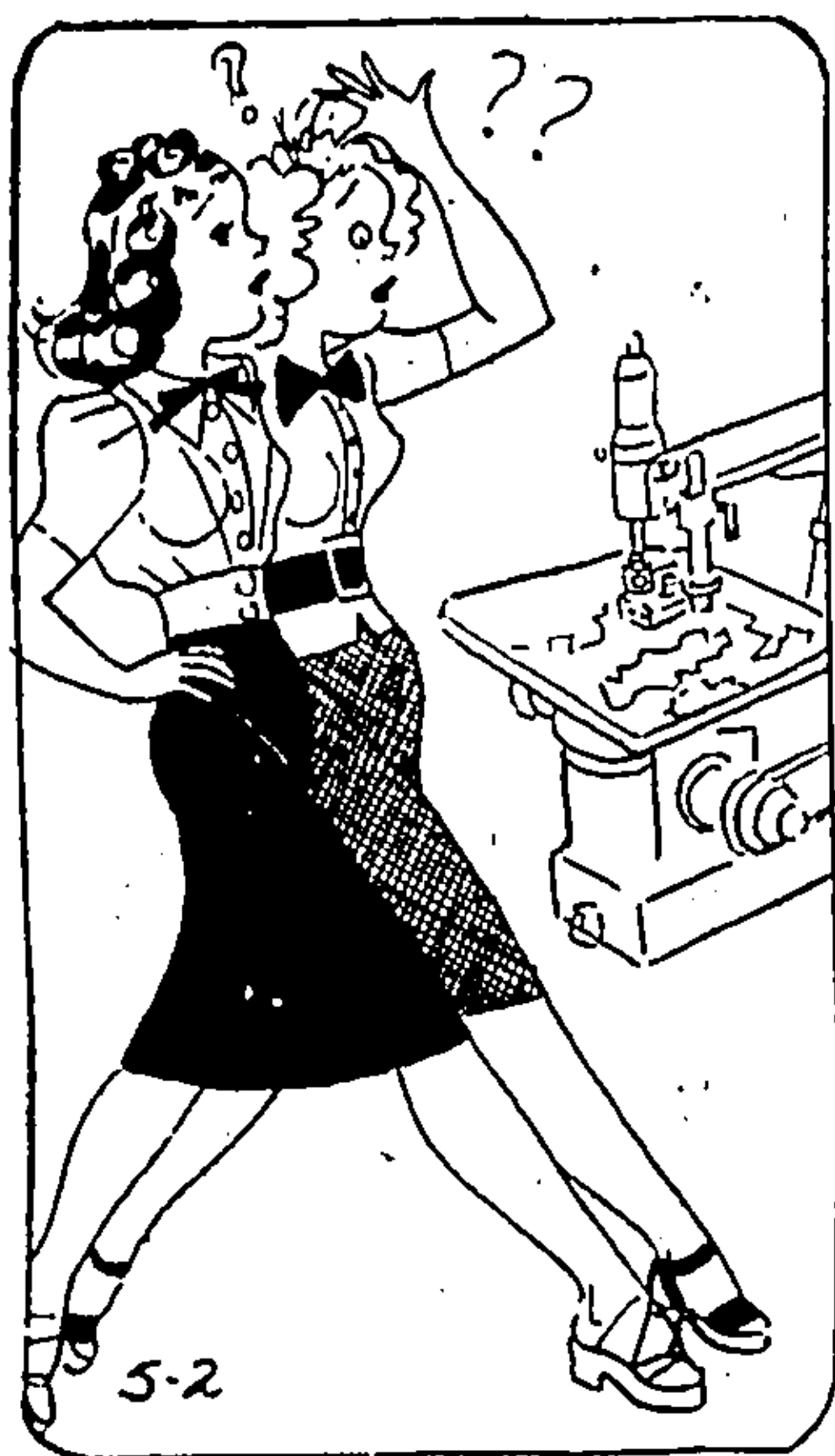
3 beef kidneys.
3 tablespoons butter.
2 teaspoons minced onion.
1/4 cup flour.
2 1/2 cups water.
3/4 teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
2 tablespoons sherry.

Wash kidneys, remove fat and membrane. Split, remove core, and cut into slices. Soak in cold, salted water one hour and drain. Saute in butter with onion three minutes, stir in flour and blend well. Let cook three minutes, or until well-browned. Stir in water, cover and simmer fifteen minutes. Add seasonings and sherry and heat. Serve with toast strips or boiled rice.

KIDNEYS EN BROCHETTE

9 lambs' kidneys.
1 1/2 teaspoons salt.
1/4 teaspoon butter.
1/3 cup salad oil.
2 tomatoes, quartered.
3 tablespoons melted butter.
Trim kidneys, split in half, lengthwise, and soak in cold, salted water half an hour. Drain and dry. Season with salt and pepper and dip in salad oil. Arrange kidney halves alternately with tomato quarters on skewers. Broil about fifteen minutes, turning frequently to brown on all sides. Place on a hot platter and pour melted butter over each.

Witty Kitty



The mentally sketchy girl friend thinks a jig saw is just one of three puzzling things.

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Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Spank Your Derriere For A Slimmer Silhouette

You know as well as I do, that try as you will to keep slim, extra pounds seem to stay on your hips and derriere! Of course, if you stopped to realize how little actual corrective exercise, or dancing you do, it is not surprising that those offending pounds stay where they do. Most of your life is spent sitting, isn't it?

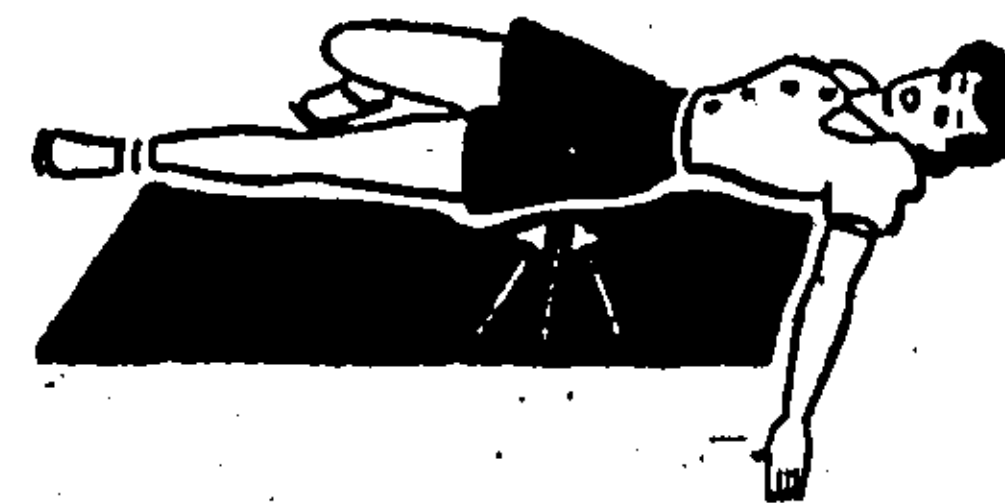
Diet, a sane one, helps to reduce your weight, but only concentrated exercising will definitely slim your hips and derriere once you have

allowed them to grow heavy. So down on the floor, you lazybones, and spank that unlovely line away. Take satisfaction in the fact that while you are smoothing your hips, you are at the same time helping the circulation of your entire body. So you will feel fit as a fiddle by the time the tape measure tells you that enough weight has been taken off this spot.

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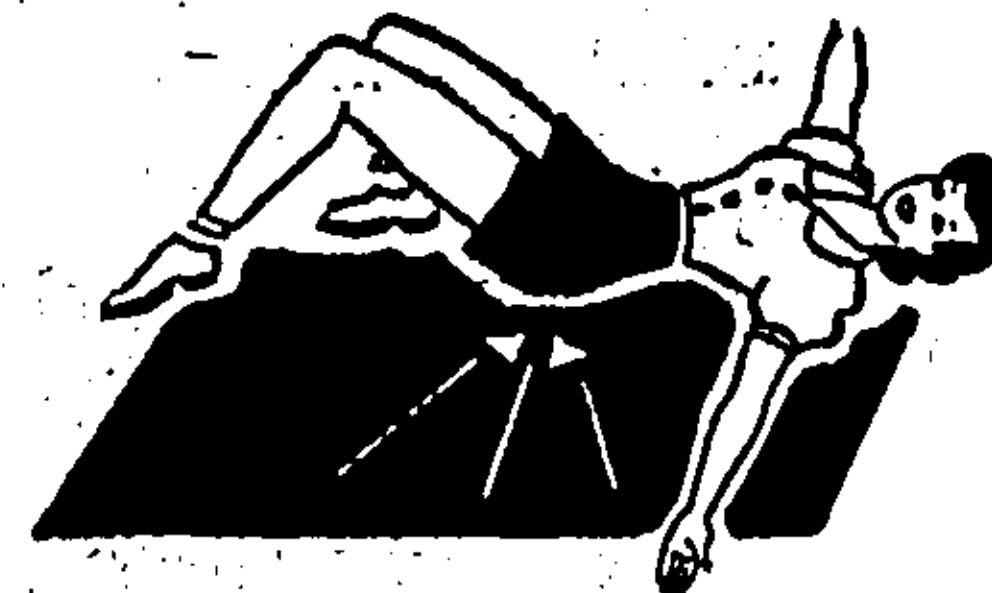
No bumping exercise will do you a bit of good if you wear tight fitting clothes when you go through the movements. Wear a bathing suit, or shorts and a shirtwaist. Allow your muscles to be free so they will be stretched and firmed as you bump your buttocks on the floor. Always exercise in a well aired room, and if the weather permits, exercise with the windows wide open.

SPANKING EXERCISE ONE



Lie partly on your right side on the floor. Support yourself with one bent knee and outstretched arm as illustrated. Raise and lower your body so it spans, spans, spans your right buttock. After a while turn and spank your left buttock. You'll get out of breath quickly at first, but with a little practice you will be able to keep up the spanking for five and ten minutes.

SPANKING EXERCISE TWO First Part



Lie flat on the floor, arms outstretched sidewise. Bend knees, and with the support of your feet, so raise and lower your body that you hit the fatty cushions against the floor—not violently but rhythmically. It's a good idea to do this exercise to radio music.

SECOND PART

After a week of practicing each day learn to swing from left to right as you spank your derriere as directed in the first part of this exercise. Then the thighs will get it as well as your buttocks and in no time at all you will be sleek as a seal!

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What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

It will be easy for you to see the faults of other people this day, but difficult to detect your own. Before condemning anyone's mistake be sure that it is not due to an example you set them. Errors of judgment, particularly in financial matters, will be common this day. Nature is apt to assert herself in many ways, especially if stomachs are abused and nerves subjected to an undue amount to strain. This is not a good day to put friendship to any severe test, for personal problems might make even a boon companion inclined to act hastily and with little consideration for your feelings. It will be good judgment to confine your conversations to impersonal subjects, for comments on individual actions are likely to end in unpleasant arguments. If you observe the humour of the average person you talk with this day you might realize what is best to say, and what is best left unsaid. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love must avoid revealing a grasping or exacting nature, if quarrels are to be avoided.

If a woman and June 8 is your birthday, you ought to have an abundance of vivacity, a great deal of personal pride and originality in expressing yourself. You may take more interest in business than in domestic matters. A thrifty spirit is apt to make you a good bargainer. Congenial companionship is essential for you to be happy, for loneliness is liable to have a depressing affect on you. The chances are that you are unusually truthful, and cannot tolerate deceit. You ought to be very popular, and should take an active part in the so-

cial life of your community. As a restaurant manager, office executive, purchasing agent, sales representatives, newspaper woman, professional entertainer or artist you might find unlimited opportunities to make both a reputation and money. Auspicious conditions indicate that your matrimonial chances for happiness are far above the average.

The child born on June 8 should have a very happy disposition. Being affectionate and generous, this youngster ought to have many friends. Children born on this date develop a practical side in their early teens as a rule. This helps them to become successful in anything they undertake.

UNCRUSHABLE SILK FROCKS

Smart Canadians are looking forward to fashions being launched by the Queen and her ladies. Interesting ideas in the very tailored wardrobe in black, white, navy, reseda green, cyclamen and claret taken overseas by Lady Nunburnholme include a shell evening gown, copper gold embroideries, day dresses in the uncrushable tie silk used for men's ties and sashed coats.

A tiny blue powder puff gaily patterns a black day dress, one of her Kay Norton ensembles, completed by a simple pale blue woolen coat matching the diminutive puffs. A large bow collar of blue and white finishes a navy blue coat. The bow ends crossover under the arms and tie like a sash at the back.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



SLEEVES AND PEARLS

A new use for pearls has been introduced with the wide flowing sleeves of current fashion. The Queen has these sleeves in several of the gowns she has taken on her Canadian trip.

This consists of two fairly long ropes interlaced and wound round the arm above the elbow. As the flowing sleeves are made of diaphanous material and are slit several times, the effect of the pearls as the wearer moves her arms is very graceful. Even a moderately well-shaped arm appears rounder and more perfectly moulded.

BANISHING THE GERANIUM

The geranium is out of favour with the Royal gardeners as a bedding-out flower and little use will be made of it at the Royal residences this year, with the exception of Windsor Castle, where the pink, ivy-leaf varieties will be conspicuous in the Castle gardens presently.

Varieties of lilies have come into favour for the Royal gardens. There will be a fine display of these later on at Royal Lodge.



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BRITAIN REFUSES TO
ACCEPT PRINCIPLE OF JAP.
PERMITS FOR SHIPPING

London, To-day.

The Government do not recognise the necessity for ships sailing for inland water ports from Shanghai to carry Japanese military permits, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R.A. Butler, informed the House of Commons yesterday in the course of a written reply to Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Milne (Conservative).

Mr. Butler stated that notification had been received at the instance of the so-called "reformed Government" at Nanking that owners of vessels wishing to clear for nine specified places after June 1 must first obtain a certificate from the competent Japanese authorities.

Sir Robert Craigie (our Ambassador in Tokyo) had been instructed to take up the matter with the Japanese Government that immediate instructions should be sent to the appropriate authorities to refrain from insistence on military permits, the necessity for which was not recognised as justifiable by the Government. — Reuter.

INDIVIDUAL CASES

London, To-day.

In order to enable British subjects to proceed up the Yangtse, the British Government had acquiesced in the requirement that they hold Japanese military passes.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, made this statement in the House of Commons yesterday.

The British Government did not recognise in principle the Japanese right to restrict and control the movements of Britons, and Sir Robert Craigie (our Ambassador in Tokyo) had been instructed to enter formal reservations.

NOT NORMAL

Sir A. - Stewart-Sandeman (Conservative) asked if the British Government acquiesced in the granting of these passes.

Mr. Butler: Yes, because the situation on the Yangtse has not been normal, and we have thought it better to acquiesce in order to obtain those facilities while making reservations on the general question. — Reuter.

FIVE DIE IN
RAILWAY CRASH

Warsaw, To-day.

Five persons lost their lives in a railway accident which occurred yesterday in the neighbourhood of Pruskow. The engine of the Oderberg-Warsaw express left the rails with the result that a number of coaches were badly damaged.

The engine driver and stoker were both killed. — Trans-Ocean.

Paris, To-day.

The Emperor of Annam arrived here yesterday after a stay on the Riviera since June 1. — Reuter.

NO BREACH OF
ANGLO-ITALIAN
AGREEMENT!

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, made a long statement on Spain in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Chamberlain said that taking all circumstances into account, the Government did not propose to make any representations to the Italian Government unless the situation was materially altered by some new development.

Replying to supplementary questions, Mr. Chamberlain said there had been no breach of the Anglo-Italian Agreement.

Twenty thousand Italians and 6,000 Germans had left Spain, these forces representing the great majority of foreign troops there.

MAIN OBJECT ACHIEVED

The Italian air force in Majorca was being reduced, and the number of pilots had left. The remainder were expected to leave shortly.

All Germans connected with the air base in Majorca had left except two.

Main object of the exchange of Notes preceding the Anglo-Italian Agreement was to ensure against the possibility that the Spanish Government might be induced to offer bases where were material might remain under Italian control.

Information available showed that the main objective had been achieved with the withdrawal of the Italians. — Reuter.

CZECH FASCIST
CLASH

Prague, To-day.

Clashes between Czech Fascists and Czech Police occurred at Bruenn (Brno) following anti-Jewish demonstrations.

Eight Fascists were badly injured when detachment of police charged the demonstrators. The Fascists are planning further demonstrations. — Trans-Ocean.

SAND IN HITLER'S WAR MACHINE

Hitler's war plans are being countered by widespread opposition and, in some cases, active sabotage on the part of the German workers.

Despite savage repression by Gestapo agents, production is being held up to a point which is causing serious concern in Berlin.

Mr. Will Lawther, acting president of the Mineworkers' Federation, is publishing details of unrest in the German coalfields.

"SHOOT AT SIGHT"

"The sources from which this information was obtained are unsatisfactory," he stated.

"In the Ruhr, in Silesia, and in the Saar the increase in hours of work has led in some cases to men refusing to go down the pits. In others men are deliberately going on strike. Meetings called by the Labour Front are being boycotted."

From another informant it is the closest touch with sources of information in Germany it is learned that sabotage in munition factories has become so widespread that firemen have been provided with revolvers and instructed to shoot at sight any worker seen putting

sand in machinery or behaving in a suspicious manner.

Workers with the courage and political consciousness necessary for such dangerous activity still form only a small proportion, but there is a far larger circle who cannot be relied upon by the Nazis.

Information has also been received that the military authorities on Germany calculate that between 35 and 40 per cent. of the troops under their command are unreliable.

This estimate might, of course, be mistaken, but, advices from direct contacts with the troops, their families, and the general population are consistent with the view of the Higher Command.

FAKE MESSAGE

Hitler's unpopularity tends to lessen after his successive successes, but the effect of each coup is short lived.

There is still a general tendency to believe that the Fuhrer's good intentions are frustrated by other Nazi leaders.

Moreover, the power in the hands of the authorities is so overwhelming that the majority of the population will continue to endure hardship rather than risk the savage Nazi repression which would follow any mass revolt.

Thousands of Germans are eagerly hoping for an alliance between Britain, French and Russia because they believe such a move will convince the German people that defeat in war is inevitable.

In such an event the population would become so unreliable that the Nazi would be unable to take the risk of war.

These two incidents are symptomatic of the position:

Recently the German Communist Party circulated a fake message giving the time and place of an illegal conference. While the Gestapo was busy acting on this information, members of the Party crossed the frontier, held their conference, and returned successfully to their homes.

RHINE INCIDENT

On the Rhine, German and French people were watching the war preparations on both sides of the river bank.

The French put up a notice: "We don't want war." Within a few minutes another notice appeared on the German side. It said: "Neither do we."

Germany's hold on the Basque provinces of Spain is being used to meet the desperate food shortage in the Reich. While Spaniards are starving and actually receiving supplies from British and other sources, sugar and wheat from Navarre are being exported to Germany.

In this area, underground aerodromes, completely under Nazi control, are ready for use against France and Britain.

This information is now causing alarm in Whitehall, yet last July, when Spain was still undefeated, Senor Del Vayo, Republican Foreign Minister, gave an interview in which he voiced the warning that work of this kind was going on.

Another tragic example of German control of the Franco administration is a report that 80 German and Austrian ex-members of the International Brigade are being shipped to Germany to await Nazi vengeance.

COUPLE TO WED, THEN FAST FOR 30 DAYS

BARBARA HARRIS, ONE-TIME FRIEND OF HAROLD DAVIDSON, EX-RECTOR OF STIFFKEY, WHO WAS KILLED BY A LION IN A SKEGNESS FUN FAIR TWO YEARS AGO, IS TO SPEND HER HONEYMOON FASTING AT CLEVELLEYS.

She will go straight from her wedding at the Blackpool Registrar's office to begin a 30-day fast with her husband in a glass cabinet.

Holiday-makers will be charged 2d. a head to see the starving lovers. If the couple are alive at the end of the period, they will receive £250.

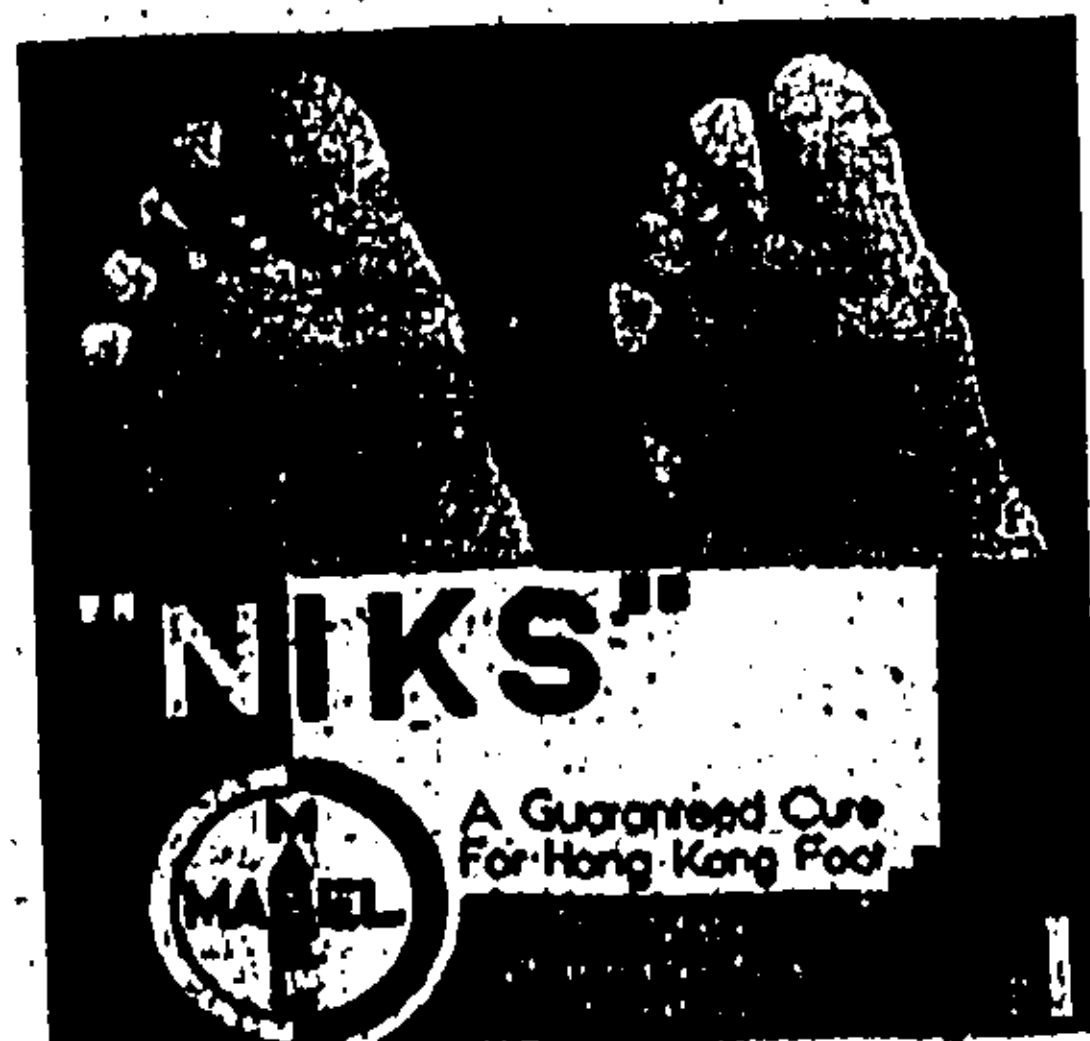
The identity of Barbara Harris's bridegroom is being kept a secret until the exhibition starts.

"The young couple will arrive here the day before their marriage," said Mr. Luke Gannon, of Chislehurst Avenue, South Shore, Blackpool, who is exhibiting them.

EVERY COMFORT

"They will have every comfort in their cabinet," he said, "I cannot tell you who Miss Harris' fiancé is. All I am allowed to say is that he is a London man."

The Clevelleys Council have given permission for the newly-weds to be exhibited.

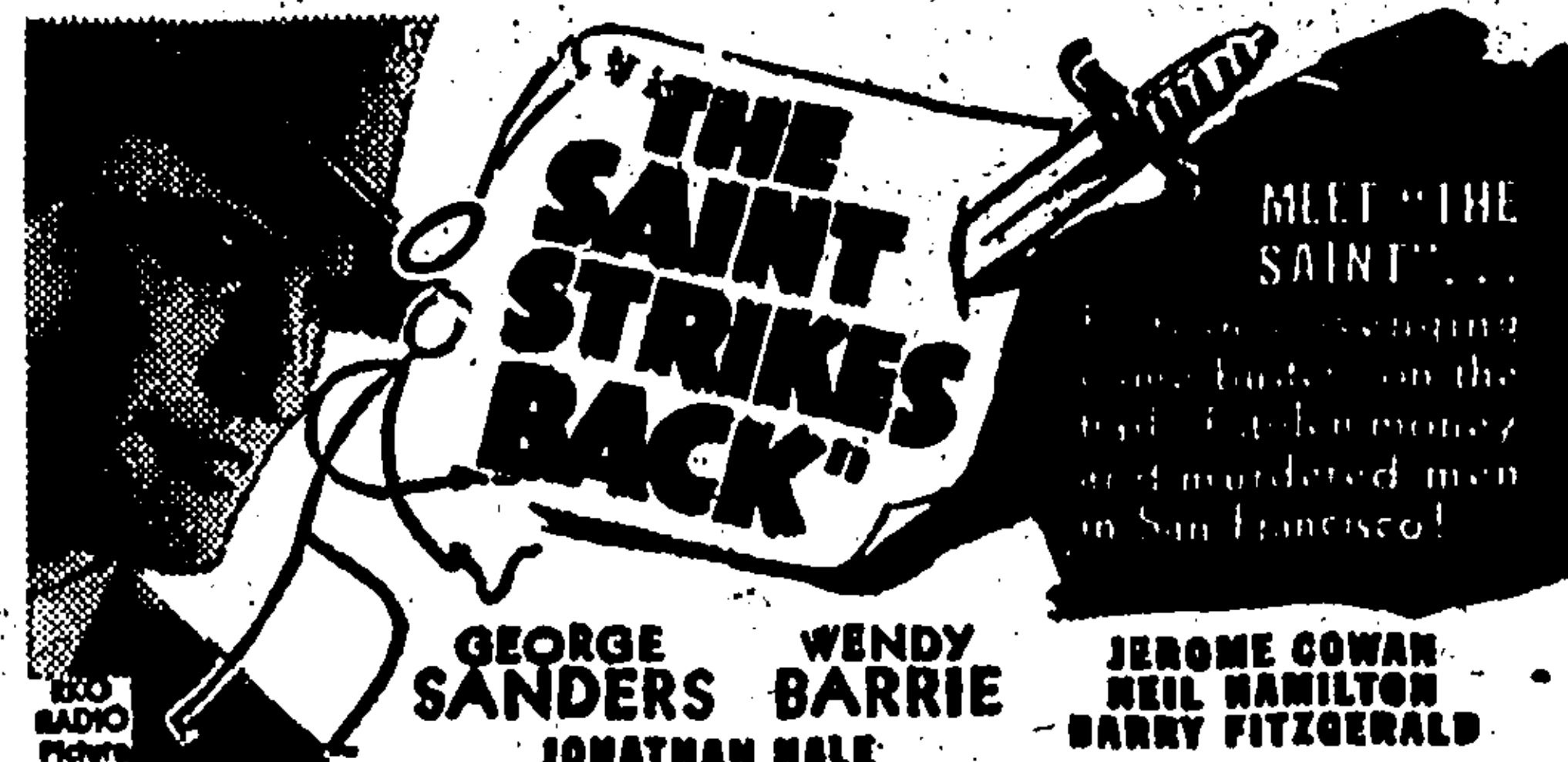


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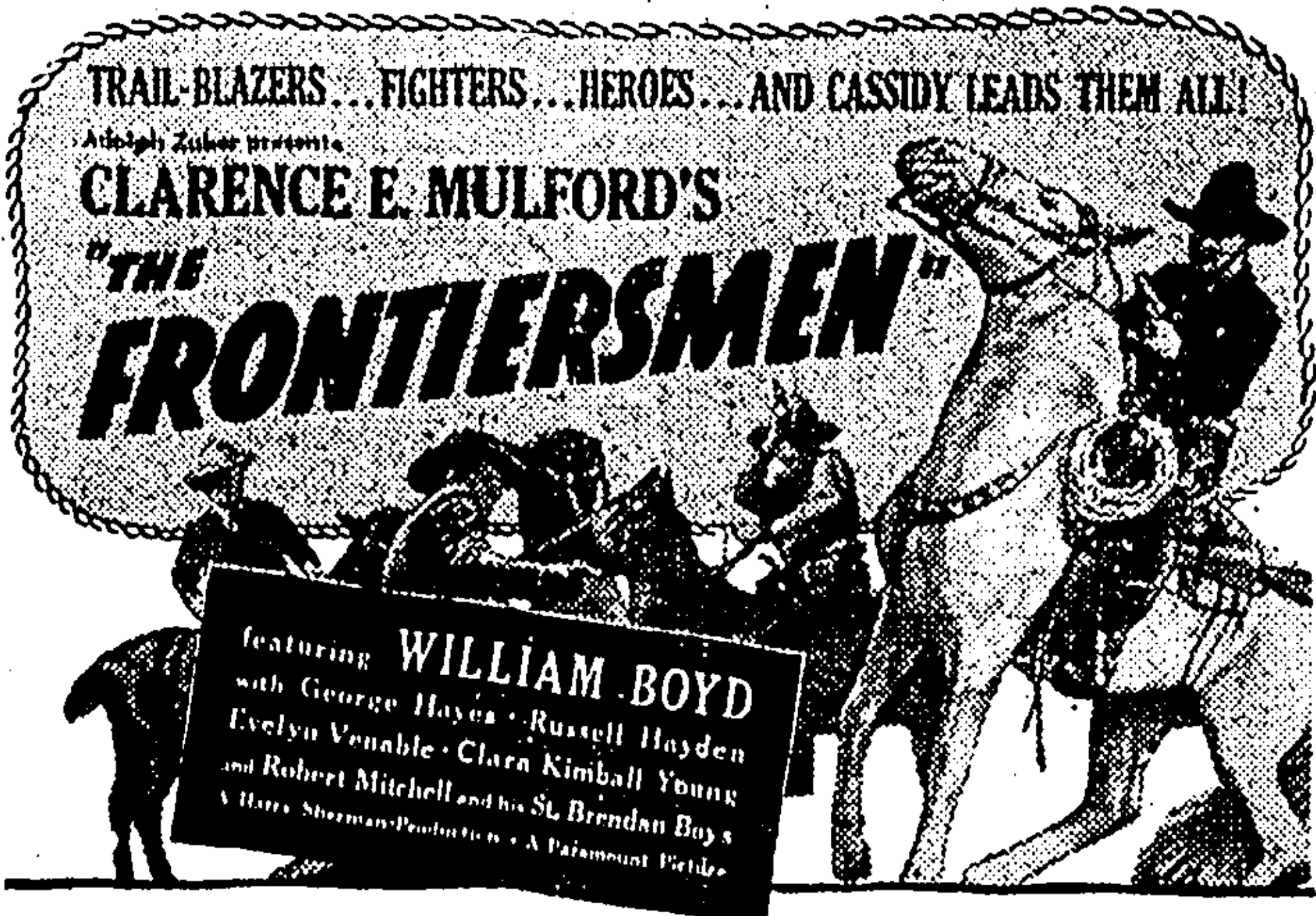
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Robert Taylor Margaret Sullivan "THREE COMRADES"

SAT: Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "MAYTIME"

MR. WILLIAM STRANG TO GO ON DIPLOMATIC MISSION TO MOSCOW

London, To-day.

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns that Mr. William Strang, head of the Central Department of the Foreign Office, will be Britain's special envoy to Moscow.

Mr. Strang has lately been in Warsaw on a private visit to the British Ambassador, and is now returning home.

It is pointed out that Mr. Strang has been through all developments in the negotiations with the Soviet Government, and is therefore particularly well qualified to be the bearer and interpreter of instructions to Sir William Seeds (our Ambassador in Moscow) which it is hoped will lead to early conclusion of a Franco-British-Soviet anti-aggression pact.

It is learned in diplomatic quarters that the general basis for a formula mutually satisfactory to the British, French and Russian Governments has already been established.

This will consist in mutually guaranteeing each other's "vital interests" if threatened with aggression.

A separate declaration would make clear what each country considers its vital interests.

THE BALTIC STATES

Thus, if the Soviet Government should declare it considers the territorial integrity and political independence of the Baltic States to be of vital interest, the question of a guarantee to those States would be evaded and their objections to having a guarantee thrust upon them would be circumvented.

It is felt in official quarters that in any case the question of finding a formula which will reconcile all conflicting viewpoints should not present any great difficulty, now that the Russian stipulation of full reciprocity has been agreed.

AGREEMENT "NEXT WEEK"

Mr. Strang will probably leave London by air on Friday and will reach Moscow on Saturday or Sunday.

It is believed therefore that there is a reasonable prospect of a full agreement being reached next week.—Reuter.

GREEK SHIP ARRESTED OFF PALESTINE

Jerusalem, To-day.

A Greek ship which had landed about 200 illegal Jewish immigrants on the Palestine coast in vicinity of Samaria was seized by the British authorities yesterday.

The entire crew of the ship was arrested and the illegal Jewish immigrants were taken to a concentration camp and interned.

A decree allowing the reopening of Jewish cafes and restaurants in Jerusalem has been revoked by the police as a retaliatory measure for the passive resistance which the police encountered from the Jews when pursuing a Jew who murdered an Arab in the Meaharim quarter.—Trans-Ocean.



Lovely Kay Francis plays the leading feminine role in "Secrets of an Actress," now at the King's Theatre.

GAMELIN SEES SECRET TANK

London, To-day.

The French General Gamelin inspected yesterday British units near Aldershot, accompanied by Lord Gort, Chief of the General Staff.

It is stated that Gamelin was also shown a new-type tank, details of which are being kept so secret that the tank is only allowed to be demonstrated in distress.—Trans-Ocean.

JAMAICA RIOTS

London, To-day.

During the recent unrest in Jamaica, 46 persons were killed, 429 wounded more than a thousand natives were arrested, according to a statement in the House of Commons by Mr. Riley, who criticized Mr. Malcolm Macdonald for not giving all the facts of the deplorable Jamaica conditions.—Trans-Ocean.

STAFF TALKS

London, To-day.

General Orbay, Chief of the Turkish Military Mission now in London had a long conference yesterday with Mr. Hore-Belisha and Lord Gort, Chief of the General Staff.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH NEGOTIATIONS WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

Statement To Commons By Mr. Neville Chamberlain

Agreement On Main Issues Already Reached

London, To-day.

"For reasons which the House will appreciate it is not possible to give day-to-day information regarding the progress of the negotiations with Russia," said the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons yesterday.

"A stage has now been reached, however, which enables me to supplement my statement of May 24.

"It appears from the last exchange of views with the Soviet that there is general agreement on the main objects to be attained.

"The British Government have, I think, been able to satisfy the Soviet that they are in fact prepared to conclude an agreement on a basis of full reciprocity, and have also made it clear that they are ready immediately, without any reserve, to join with the French in giving the Soviet full military support in the event of any act of aggression against her involving her in hostilities with European Powers.

MILITARY AID

"It is not intended that full military support which the three Powers would agree to extend to one another should be confined to cases of actual aggression on their own territory.

"It is possible to imagine various cases in which any one of the three Governments might feel that its security was indirectly menaced by the action of another European Power.

"These cases have been reviewed in detail, and I hope it will be possible to suggest a formula acceptable to the three Governments, which having regard to the interests of other States, will ensure co-operation between those Powers in resistance to aggression.

BALTIC STATES

"There remain one or two difficulties to be resolved, particularly the position of certain States which do not want to receive a guarantee on the ground that it would compromise their strict neutrality, which they desire to preserve.

"Manifestly it is impossible to impose a guarantee on States which do not desire it, but I hope that some means will be found by which this difficulty, and any other points that may arise, should not stand in the way of giving the greatest effect to the principle of mutual support against aggression.

FINAL AGREEMENT

"In order to accelerate the negotiations it has been decided to send a representative of the Foreign Office to Moscow to convey to the British Ambassador there full information as to the attitude of the British Government on all outstanding points.

"I hope that by these methods it will be possible rapidly to complete the discussions which are still ne-

cessary in order to harmonise the views of the three Governments and come to a final agreement."

TO FACILITATE AGREEMENT

Answering Mr. Arthur Greenwood (Labour), Mr. Chamberlain said it had not yet been decided who will actually go to Moscow, but the object of sending a representative was to facilitate and accelerate the negotiations and not to delay them.

In reply to other questions, Mr. Chamberlain said the Government had received several communications from the Finnish, Estonian and Latvian Governments, indicating their intention to maintain strict neutrality, and also the fact that they do not desire a guarantee. — Reuter.

CHARGES AGAINST FOREIGN OIL COMPANIES

Mexico City, To-day.

Serious charges concerning the conduct of the foreign oil companies since the expropriation of the oil fields are contained in a statement issued yesterday by the headquarters of the National Petroleum Administration.

It is widely felt that this move is likely to have an unfavourable influence on the negotiations proceeding between some of the companies and the Mexican Government. — Reuter.

DEMobilISATION IN SPAIN

Burgos, To-day.

According to an official announcement, Franco has so far dismissed 310,000 soldiers, the six oldest classes, from military service.

Demobilization is being continued according to a fixed plan.

Further classes are being dismissed in the course of the next few weeks and demobilization will be continued until there remains a standing army of 300,000 men. — Trans-Ocean.

SAGRES INCIDENT QUESTION

London, To-day.
In a reply to Mr. H. Day (Labour) in the House of Commons yesterday regarding raising of the Sagres incident, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler stated that the full information necessary for the formulation of detailed claims is not yet available.

Mr. Butler added that as the Prime Minister stated on May 24, however, the Government reserve all their rights in respect of compensation. — Reuter.

SANSOM AFFAIR QUESTIONS IN COMMONS

London, To-day.

In a reply to Mr. F. J. Bellenger (Labour) in the House of Commons yesterday, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, made a statement regarding the incident at the General Hospital in Shanghai on April 24.

The incident in question occurred when Japanese assaulted Sergeant Sansom, of the Municipal police, who was in the Hospital in connection with the death of Dr. Bertram Lillie, who was killed following a motor crash in Hongkew.

Mr. Butler said the British Consul-General had addressed a protest to his Japanese colleague against the assault, and it was understood that similar action had been taken by the S.M.C.

ALL THEY COULD!

Mr. Bellenger asked if steps could not be taken to protect British officers who for various reasons had to enter the Hospital.

Mr. Butler replied that the reason for the protest was to try and stop incidents like this happening in future.

They would do all they could to protect British lives. — Reuter.

GERMAN ARMY PLANE CRASHES

Berlin, To-day.

A German military plane crashed on a housetop last night in the village of Gernhausen near Frankfurt-on-Main.

The plane caught fire, which involved neighbouring houses and killed the crew of three, injuring several inhabitants. — Trans-Ocean.

SUDAN'S NEW GOVERNOR

London, To-day.

Sir B. H. Bourdillon, Governor of Nigeria, has been appointed Governor-General of the Sudan.

He succeeds Lt.-Col. Sir Stewart Symes, who is retiring at the end of the year. — Reuter.

Thetis Memorial Services

London, To-day.

THE Archbishop of Canterbury gave an address at the memorial service at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields to the dead of the Thetis.

Admiral Sir Reginald Plunket represented the King.

Lord Stanhope (First Lord of the Admiralty) and Lord Chatfield (Defence Co-ordination Minister) were present.

Captain Oram, one of the four survivors of Thetis, together with his wife, attended the memorial service at Portsmouth.

Another survivor, Leading Stoker Arnold, also attended the service.

DISTRESSING SCENES

Many distressing scenes were witnessed at the services at naval ports.

A Capetown message says that a memorial service at Simonstown, the South African naval base, was attended by officers and men of the African Station, and a number of civilians.

A collection was taken in aid of the fund for the victims' dependents. — Reuter.

STREET FIGHT: HAWKER INJURED

A street-fight occurred in Graham Street shortly after 10 a.m. to-day, resulting in a hawker, Tang Ho, being sent to the Queen Mary Hospital with head injuries.

It is alleged that Tang was assaulted with a piece of firewood outside No. 40, Graham Street by a firewood dealer who has not been traced.

The fight resulted out of a dispute over an outstanding account.

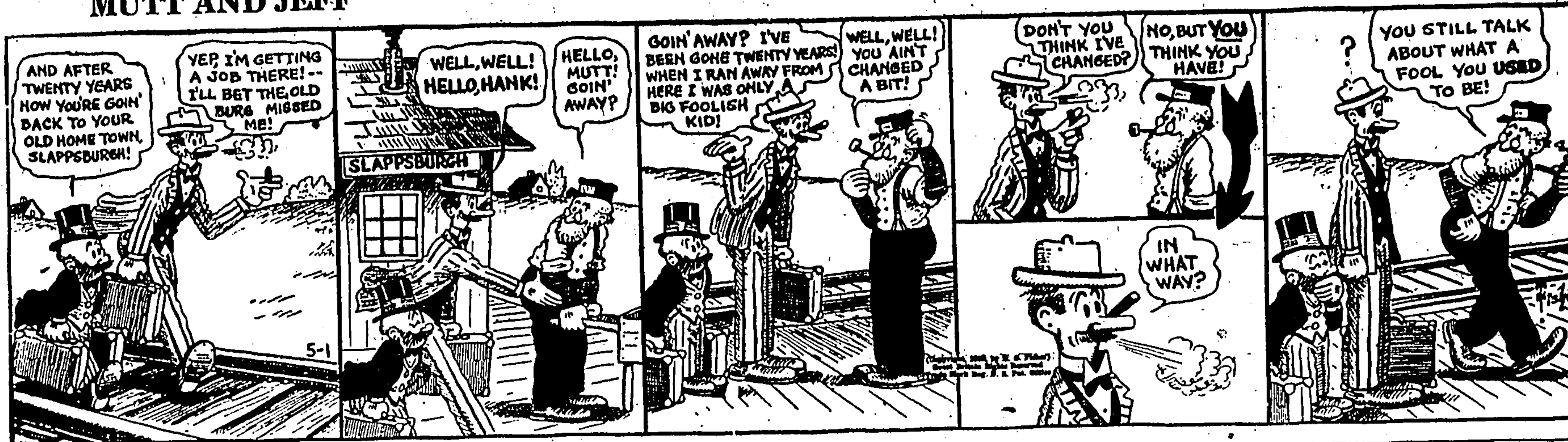
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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

COVETED ROLE

Valeria Hastings had found it profitable to be without scruples. Very early in life she had learned that you couldn't be sentimental about people and things if you wanted to achieve a goal. You had to be callous and selfish.

Valeria, was beautiful and smart. She wanted a career. She wanted a career more than anything, and she didn't intend to let anyone or anything prevent her from getting it. Her eye was on Hollywood, but she realised Hollywood wasn't won in a day. You had to go slow. If a girl appeared as a competitor or a man assumed the proportions of an obstacle, you had to sweep them out of your way, trample them under-foot—and be sweet about it.

Employing these methods, learning by experience, Valeria reached a prominent position with a small theatre group. From there she went to stock. From stock she went to radio. Reaching radio was the first milestone in her climb upward. Radio offered a big field. Radio, she decided, would be her open sesame to her heart's desire—Hollywood.

Her chance came less than six months after her initial appearance on a dramatic programme sponsored by a local department store. A scout for a nationally advertised product, seeking new talent, asked her whether she'd like to try out for a part.

Valeria accepted with just the right amount of enthusiasm, the exact portion of confidence. Inwardly she seethed with excitement. Her brain was fired by the prospect. It was her chance. Her big chance. She knew the programme. She knew why they were looking for a new leading lady. The last leading lady had been called to Hollywood.

Fortunately the tryouts for the part were to be held in the city where she was now living. She learned that a test programme had been arranged. Five girls were competing for the role. Invisible judges would listen in and make their decisions. Under no conditions were the entries to meet, see or talk with any of the judges prior to the audition.

Valeria's thoughts ran rampant. She simply had to win the coveted role. It was her big chance. Failure now would stand against her in the future. She must leave no stone unturned. She must resort to cunning and to artifice. Which is why one of the young station executives suddenly found himself the object of Valeria's smile and bewitching manner and allure. The young man, who had always nursed an inferiority complex because of a not too charming appearance and personality, was quite carried away. Without realising the magnitude of his crime he confided to the girl the identity of the judges.

So Valeria considered the judges and decided that one, Emile Splenger, young, attractive and personable, was her best possibility. Emile was the type who enjoyed the attention and flattery of beautiful women.

In her estimate of him, Valeria found herself gratifyingly accurate. The very evening of the day they met he asked her to have dinner with him. It was easy. Gloriously easy. Valeria was pleased beyond words. The contest was in the bag. Emile Splenger would see to it that she would be the chosen one.

She made sure to let him know how anxious she was to win, without be-

traying the fact she was aware of his identity as a judge. If he had any scruples about seeing her he undoubtedly consoled himself with the thought that since she did not know he was a judge it was all very well for them to go out together.

As the days passed, Valeria became more and more sure of her position. Emile Splenger was devoted, attentive. Sometimes she thought he was falling in love with her. The thought amused her. As soon as she had been awarded the coveted role she would drop him like a hot potato. Let him figure out his own reason.

So Valeria became more and more confident as the contest drew nearer, and she dreamed of Hollywood. Not once did it occur to her that she was being unfair, that she was cheating, that none of the other girls had her advantage.

Emile Splenger became difficult two days before the contest. Valeria had to employ all her wits and wisdom to forestall him without hurting his feelings. Pleading that she must rest and study her part, she did not see him at all on the day the test was to be held. At the studio she was gracious and complimentary to her competitors. She could afford to be. Wasn't she sure of success? What fools these other girls were! What idiots.

By Barbara Ann Benedict

At last it was over. The five girls were ushered into a room. There for thirty minutes they sat and waited, nervous, apprehensive, like prisoners at the bar awaiting a jury's verdict.

At last the answer came. A name was spoken. The winner. And the name was not that of Valeria Hastings.

At first she could not, would not believe it. Then she saw the others crowding around Lalia Frost who had won the role. Rage possessed her. She leaped to her feet, started toward the door, then stopped. Emile Splenger was standing there, smiling at her. "You! You!" She gasped for breath. "You could have given it to me. You were a judge. You knew I wanted it more than anything."

"Yes," said Emile. "Yes, I knew you wanted it—more than anything. That's all he said. Just that and nothing more. Valeria understood. She couldn't help but understand. She did not look at Emile Splenger when she went out. And he did nothing but step out of her path, as though anxious that nothing at all should prevent her going."

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Canada Bids Farewell To The King And Queen

HALF A MILLION AT HISTORIC BORDER CROSSING

Niagara Falls, To-day.

Canada bade the King and Queen farewell on her side of the gigantic Niagara Falls last night, as over the water the United States waited in a mood of tense suspense to receive the first reigning British monarch to set foot on United States soil accompanied by his Queen.

Nearly 500,000 "neighbours" of the two great Democracies of the Western Hemisphere had gathered throughout the day to witness the historic border over which Mr. Cordell Hull (the American Secretary of State) on arrival from Washington to greet Their Majesties with a handshake, spoke of his "pleasing mission of an informal nature."

Mr. Cordell Hull said at a press conference that this was a time when a visit of this nature could be an example to these sections of the world which were threatened with chaos and anarchy in their international relations.

He added that no two peoples had more in common than the United States and Britain.

Their Majesties are due to stay about two and a half hours on the Canadian side of the Falls before

rejoining the Royal train to cross the International Bridge at 1.30 a.m.

LOUNGE SUITS

Here the British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will present Mr. Cordell Hull, who like all members of the welcoming committee, was wearing a lounge suit.

Ten thousand school children massed outside the hotel where Their Majesties were dining pri-

vately before entering the United States in the hope that they would appear on the balcony overlooking the Falls.

The train made six brief stops in its run yesterday, including Hamilton, "Canada's Birmingham," the sixth largest city in the Dominion, and St. Catherine's, where Their Majesties disembarked and drove the rest of the way to Niagara Falls by car.

STRAIGHT TO WASHINGTON

After presentations on the American side of the Falls, Their Majesties will return to the train which will immediately steam to Washington, where President and Mrs. Roosevelt — and what is likely to be the first real heat wave of the summer — will be waiting to greet the Royal guests to-day. — Reuter.

THROUGH WIND TUNNEL

Niagara Falls, To-day. After the customary civic reception and presentations on the Canadian side of the frontier, Their Majesties drove to Table Rock, where they were conducted through the wind tunnel under the Falls.

Among those Mr. Cordell Hull will present to Their Majesties will be the United States military and naval aides-de-camp appointed to attend Their Majesties during their visit. — Reuter.

MR. HERWALL RAMSBOTHAM PROMOTED

LONDON, TO-DAY.

CHANGES IN THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT CONSEQUENT ON THE DEATH OF SIR PHILIP SASSOON, FIRST COMMISSIONER OF WORKS, WERE ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT.

Sir Philip is succeeded by Mr. Herwall Ramsbotham (at present Minister of Pensions and assisting the Minister of Agriculture).

Sir Walter Womersley (Assistant Postmaster-General) succeeds Mr. Ramsbotham.

Mr. William Mabane (National Liberal M.P. for Huddersfield) succeeds Sir Walter Womersley as Assistant Postmaster-General. — Reuter.

MALAYA'S FREE GIFTS FOR DEFENCE

London, To-day.

Cheers greeted the statement by the Colonies Secretary, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, in the House of Commons yesterday that free gifts from Malaya towards the cost of Empire defence during the past 20 years amounted to more than £7,250,000.

This was in addition to expenditure borne by the Malayan Government for local forces, including His Majesty's Government forces in the Peninsula, amounting to £15,000,000. — Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR CONFERENCE

GENEVA, TO-DAY.

SOME 50 COUNTRIES WILL BE REPRESENTED AT THE INTERNATIONAL LABOUR CONFERENCE WHICH OPENS HERE TO-DAY.

Groups of workers met yesterday in preliminary session and adopted two resolutions.

The first warmly approved the peace initiative of President Roosevelt and urged him to continue the effort to achieve a durable and honourable peace by summoning an international economic conference.

The second resolution expressed sympathy with the "Chinese working classes, who are heroically defending China against Japanese aggression."

This resolution concluded by stating: "The workers of the world are convinced that their enormous sacrifices will not be in vain, and that the Chinese peasants know how to safeguard their independence against Japanese aggression, with whom nevertheless the Japanese proletariat is not identified." — Reuter.

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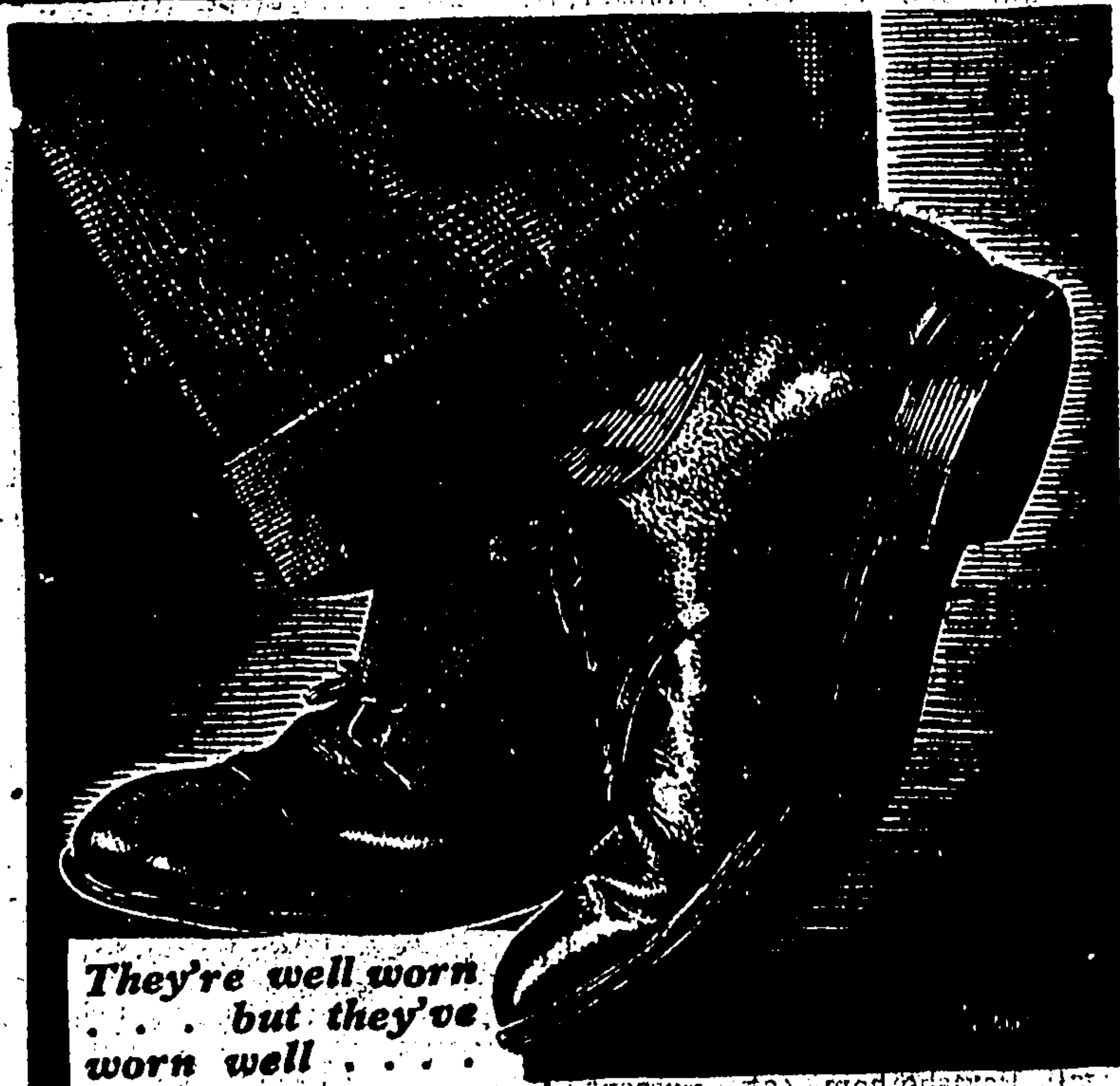
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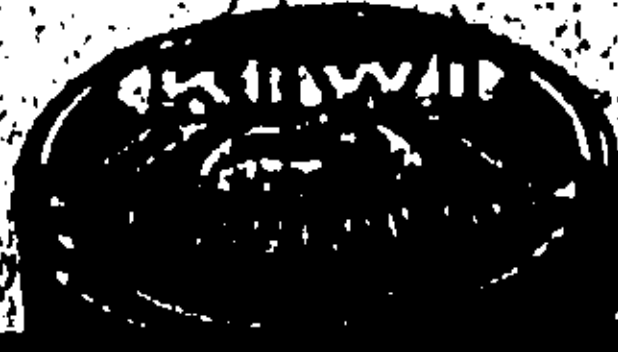


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Hong Kong, Thursday, June 8, 1939.

"TIRED" MINISTER

"The Times" leader on "tired ministers," suggesting that there are members of the Cabinet who should be relieved from the strain to which they have been subjected during the past year or so, came as a surprise to most observers.

Most of them, seeking a peg on which to hang their explanations, fixed on the 69-year-old Viscount Runciman Lord President of the Council, as the man against whom the criticism was mainly directed.

It is, of course, quite true that ministers have had a particularly heavy time during the past twelve months; on the other hand, this is a particularly young cabinet of men who are not likely to have unduly felt the strain. The average age is only about 57, and only seven of the 18 members are over 60.

The key to the problem is neither Lord Runciman nor the weariness of ministers generally; it is, rather, the possibility of the launching of one of the strangest general elections of modern times: an election in which political policies, of which an election is normally a fierce battle-ground, are likely to play comparatively little part.

Over and Over Again

Not many people may be able to equal Sir Samuel Hoare's claim to have read Stendhal's "Chartreuse de Sarma" four times, but even that is far from a record in devotion to a book. Sir Henry Hadow stated some time ago that he had read "Bleak House" twelve times. Mr. Compton Mackenzie says he has read "Pride and Prejudice" twenty-four times and "Emma" seventeen times, and the late Lord Birkenhead claimed to have read nearly all the Waverley Novels at least a score of times; while Byron declared he had read all Scott's works published in his lifetime "at least fifty times."

Perhaps the record, however, lies with a French bishop, Pierre Huet, elevated to the see of Avranches in 1689, who, from early youth, never failed to read the Idylls of Theocritus every spring. As the bishop lived to the age of 92, Sainte-Beuve calculated that he must have repeated this labour of love at least seventy times.

Godesberg Ruins

It is not to be supposed that Mr. Chamberlain will have spent a sleepless night over the announcement that little Dr. Goebbels has forbidden the sale of a postcard, dating from last autumn, which showed the British Premier and Herr Hitler among the ruins of the castle at Godesberg. Rather more ruins than any that previously existed at beauty spots on the Rhine have since come into view as a result of those ill-starred interviews,

and it will hardly worry Mr. Chamberlain if an indirect reminder of them ceases to be passed for universal exhibition in Germany.

The embargo on the postcard is applied, it appears, under "the law for the protection of national symbols." Apparently one may assume that Mr. Chamberlain, with or without umbrella, has ceased to be a national symbol from the Nazi point of view — which is again a blow that we shall all bear with equanimity. In these days it would be rather a dubious compliment for anyone to find himself approved as a "national symbol" by Dr. Goebbels.

A Common Front

Evidence accumulates that common electoral action by both wings of the Opposition would be widely appreciated in Britain. There has been a conference of members of the Liberal and Labour parties in Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire, and Berkshire, which has issued a memorandum advocating something more than common action on elections. "We regard it as essential," says the memorandum, "that men and women of goodwill should work together on every vital issue, whether local, national, or international, until all threats to our liberties and our economic security and wellbeing, whether from abroad or from at home, have been removed." The outstanding and immediate object of the movement is to secure the defeat of the present Government. Recent events, it is urged, have made more than ever important a united Opposition capable of forming an alternative Government of forming an alternative Government which could stand effectively against aggression abroad. "We are confident," ends the statement, "that there are large numbers of voters all over the country who regard with growing impatience the present divisions among the progressive parties."

The Special Areas

It is perhaps not too far-fetched to see an important change of policy in the new appointment to the Commission of the Special Areas. Sir George Gillett has resigned and has been succeeded by a retired civil servant, a former deputy secretary of the Ministry of Labour. This suggests that the tradition of putting the special areas under an independent, unconventionally minded outsider has been given up and that the job has been pulled back into the safe, humdrum departmental fold. The first Commissioner was Sir Malcolm Stewart, who annoyed the Government by going outside his strict brief and suggesting a bold attack on national unemployment problems. The second Commissioner was Sir George Gillett, who, though a former National Labour member of the Government, was also of some considerable independence. He, too, has resigned.

The Government argues, it is supposed, that the special areas problem is ceasing to exist now that rearmament promises to take up some of the unemployed and that with the large financial commitments already undertaken it is time to go slow. If that is the case Sir James Price's long experience at the Ministry of Labour may be presumed to have fitted him for carrying out a laissez-faire policy.

Adult Citizens' War Duty

Expected To Stay In Own Homes

Bans On Petrol And Road Travel

A full statement of policy on the evacuation of adults in war time is likely to be made by the British Government in the immediate future.

This policy has been decided upon only after considerable Ministerial and Departmental controversy. It will probably provoke more discussion than any previous decision of the Government on civil defence.

Briefly. Ministers have had to decide how far in an emergency should the populations of London and other big cities — apart from the 3,000,000 children and special classes to be moved by the Government—be prevented from leaving, or to what extent should military force be employed to control any movement of population.

It is understood that Ministers have decided after much discussion, against drastic measures, such as the use of the military. The suggestion had received a certain amount of support.

The Government's general attitude will be that people should stay where they are as a duty. A strong appeal will be made to the public not to create panic and chaos by attempting to leave their homes in the first few days of an emergency.

3,000,000 TO BE MOVED

In making their decision, Ministers have taken into account the fact that their elaborate plans for moving 3,000,000 children, mothers of babies and others, might be seriously jeopardised by an uncontrolled movement of the adult population.

The railways, it is understood, now want four days at least in which complete evacuation of these 3,000,000. During this time it is believed that no one else will be allowed to leave their areas on the railways, though skeleton services for general purposes are likely to be run.

To prevent people leaving by car, petrol supplies are to be cut off. Further certain roads will be reserved for use in the event of railway communications being damaged.

Until recently the Government favoured a policy of advising the public who wished to move to leave well in advance of hostilities and before the child evacuation began. It is now felt that the Government cannot properly give any advice on when this movement should begin.

TOTAL EVACUATION

Finally, it is generally accepted that certain target areas in crowded districts will have to be entirely evacuated, and place and transport will have to be found for the inhabitants. Neutral areas may be used for their accommodation.

There still remains a highly important question, to which the Government's answer is awaited with growing anxiety by many in London and elsewhere.

Hundreds of thousands of parents, who do not want to send their children to unknown destinations under the Government's scheme, want to know how far they will be allowed to evacuate these children by their own arrangements to friends and relatives.

BLONDES MAKE BAD CHESS PLAYERS

Do blondes make good chess players Mr. A. Rider, director of the recent Hastings Chess Congress, says they do not. In support of his assertion he pointed out that of the 130 players only one fair head is to be seen.

"Fairhaired people," he added, "do not seem to have the powers of concentration necessary for the game. They become nervous and reckless under the strain of the competition atmosphere in which brunettes are at their ease."

Mr. Rider's statement was quickly challenged, Mr. H. J. Braunholtz, keeper of ethnography at the British Museum, described the theory as "absolute nonsense."

THE KING TO REVIEW A.R.P.

The King will take the salute at a mammoth parade of National Service units in Hyde Park on Sunday, July 2, it is officially announced from Buckingham Palace. The official announcement stated: "The parade will include representative detachments of the Navy, Army, Air Force, Air Raid Precautions services (including Auxiliary Fire Services), Auxiliary Police, Civil Nursing Reserves."

FISHY STORY

A Spanish cargo vessel which for over two years had been berthed in the East Dock, Cardiff, proceeded to dry dock for repairs on being ordered to sail for Spain.

When the water was pumped out of the dry dock the water grid of the dock was seen to be alive with fish, principally mullet, which when collected filled several sacks and weighed several hundredweight.

THEY SWAM AFTER

The theory is that the fish, which had been feeding for over two years on shellfish encrustations on the vessel's bottom, had followed the vessel from the East Dock to the dry dock.

That is a distance by water of nearly a mile.

E.R.A. TO CLOSE

End of £75,000 Racing Car Enterprise

English Racing Automobiles Ltd., of Bourne, Lincs, builders of the famous E.R.A. cars, will cease to exist by the end of the present month.

Mr. Humphrey Cook, the man who has spent £75,000 on this enterprise, announced. "I have decided to close down and E.R.A. Ltd. will be defunct."

A national appeal for funds to help Mr. Cook run a team of new E.R.A. cars is being made; it has collected more than £1,000 of the £8,000 sought. The trustees of this fund, Col. J. Sealy Clarke, chairman of the R.A.C., Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, M. P., Capt George Eyston, and Sir Algernon Guinness are to meet as soon as possible to consider the position.

Four entirely new cars had been begun for the coming season, and it was to maintain the prestige abroad that E.R.A.s had built up in the past years that a plan for a national fund was drawn up.

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7.15-9.30

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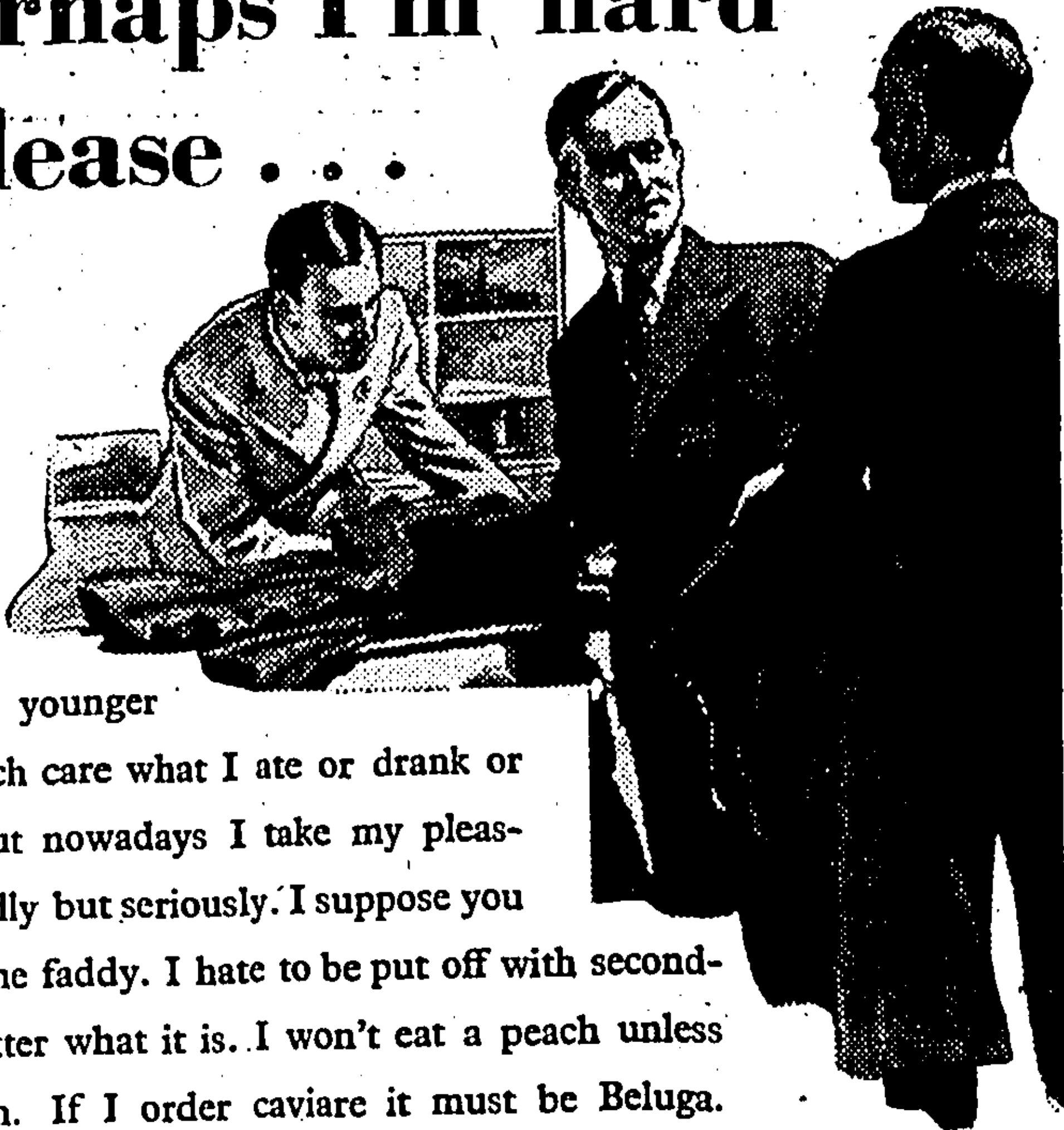
ERROL FLYNN

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FOR COUNTRY,
OR FOR
MAIDEN FAIR!"

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"Perhaps I'm hard to please . . .



When I was younger

I didn't much care what I ate or drank or smoked. But nowadays I take my pleasures, not sadly but seriously. I suppose you would call me faddy. I hate to be put off with second-best, no matter what it is. I won't eat a peach unless it is English. If I order caviare it must be Beluga.



You see what I mean about whisky. While I can obtain a whisky as soft and smooth as a fine liqueur, why on earth should I be put off with anything less than White Horse? I admit that perhaps I am hard to please—but take it from me, it pays."

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PILSNER

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KING'S BIRTHDAY

Colourful Ceremonial Of Military Heavy Downpour Fails To Mar Display

Despite a torrential downpour of rain just as His Excellency the Governor arrived, the King's Birthday Parade was held at Happy Valley this morning in the successful manner which has almost become traditional. Although the heavy rain made the khaki uniforms of the troops even more drab than usual, the parade actually lost very little of its colourfulness and the lack of sun made it gratifyingly cool.

A large crowd, as usual turned out, their numbers being reinforced this year by a large detachment of American naval officers and sailors, the latter arriving in two big buses. Another colourful touch was provided by the pupils of St. Louis Industrial School, with their black berets, blue shirts and black trousers, who filled one corner of the grandstand.

The parade was drawn up before the saluting-base by 7.30 a.m. At 7.50 a.m., Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China, arrived on his charger, accompanied by three staff officers, to take command of the parade.

RUN FOR SHELTER

Punctually at 8 o'clock, as the heavy downpour started and those out in the open without raincoats or umbrellas hurried for shelter, His Excellency the Governor arrived, with a large motor-cycle escort provided by the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. As rain poured down, through the lowered roof of the car, he drove slowly round to the saluting platform, where he alighted.

With crackling exhausts, the motor-cycle detachment—with the exception of one recalcitrant machine—drove off to the far end of the field with the car.

The massed bands then marched forward and took up position in front of the saluting base and the march past began to the stirring notes of "The British Grenadiers," under the baton of Bandmaster H. Jordan, of the 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots.

At the head of the parade, preceded by his three staff-officers, rode Major-General Grasett, the plume attached below his horse's chin bobbing and waving merrily in the rain. As soon as he had ridden past, the Major-General joined the Governor and other officers on the saluting base.

THE MARCH PAST

As the Royal Navy, in close column of platoons, swung past in almost perfect lines, the band broke into "Hearts of Oak," continuing to play this as the diminutive Chinese members of the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force marched past in line.

Then back to "The British Grenadiers" as the troops marched past. First came the 8th Heavy Regiment, Royal Artillery, in brigade quarter column, closely followed by the 5th A. A. Regiment, Royal Artillery, also in brigade quarter column.

These were followed by the Hong Kong Regiment, H.K.S.R.A. (mountain batteries) in line of battery columns, and the Hong Kong Regiment, H.K.S.R.A. (medium batteries) in brigade quarter column, and the Fortress Royal Engineers, in close column of sections.

Without a moment's hesitation, the pipers took over from the band as, in close column, the 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots marched past. They were followed by the 1st Battalion The Middlesex Regiment.

NEW ORDER

In the case of these two regiments Hong Kong had its first official viewing of the new order of marching, by threes instead of the old fours. It cannot be denied that the

new form looks smart while the men do quite so bunched past as was carried out in the old formation.

A different pipe as the 5/6 Rajput 1st Battalion Kum ed past in close their rifles at the

The march past detachments from column of troops; in line; and the H teer Defence Corps

FLAG CE

The parade the whereupon the C panied by the sen services, stepped a position facing, which a Union J ing.

The Jack was the Royal Standar up.

The Parade Co General Grasett, Salute, the first tional Anthem, the being broken to s of His Majesty t word of command vanced in Review ten feet, halted lute was given on

The Parade called for three c jesty the King, an with a will by the of hundreds of v unison re-echoing stands and through Happy Valley.

The Royal Sta hauled down slow Anthem being pl time, to signify the King from t

At the far e course, the m ed into life escorted the back to the s appropriate hon Salute—were a lency the Gov mander-in-Chief Parade Ground, the troops march and dismissed.

Many of the expressed admir sion of the p without word secret lay in the officer and two below the race bugler on the p

A note was h and immediately beneath the cloc The keen eye c

Bringing Up Father



DAY PARADE

y Review At Happy Valley

and neater seem to be The march with preci-

nd took over les and the rifles march- n carrying

cluded with H.K.M.C., in l Air Force, Kong Volun- line.

ONY

formed line, nor, accom- officers of the and took up ag-staff, from had been fly-

ed down and led, was run

nder. Major- ed the Royal e of the Na- yal Standard y the arrival King. At the e parade ad- der for about the Royal Sa- ore.

mander than s for His Ma- ese were given ade, the sound e cheering in the grand- he hills around

d was then the National in the mean- departure of parade ground. of the race cycles roar- gain, as they overnor's car ing-base. The — the Royal ded His Excel- or and. Com- leaving the llowing which off to barracks

lian spectators n at the preci- de, apparently command. The presence of an ner ranks just ub clock and a le ground. n by the bugler e of the soldiers ised a red flag. he officer swept

GUERRILLAS RAID CANTON

CHUNGKING, TO-DAY.
A CHINESE DESPATCH FROM YINGTEH CLAIMS THAT CHINESE TROOPS ON THE NIGHT OF MAY 24 RAIDED THE NORTHERN OUTSKIRTS OF CANTON.

They are said to have attacked the Japanese gendarmerie headquarters in Shuantsing Street.

Another detachment, it is claimed, reached Sihua Road.

Here they are reported to have killed a Chinese named Tseng Min, said to be assistant to the chief of the detective section of the "Peace Maintenance Commission."

The Chinese troops withdraw at dawn, the despatch concludes. — Reuter.

JAP. PLANES RAID IN HAINAN

Shanghai, To-day.
Japanese planes raided Hainan yesterday were they bombed newly-built Chinese barracks, housing both guerilla and regular troops.

This is the first time that Japanese authorities have admitted that Chinese regulars are still on the island. — Trans-Ocean.

Shanghai, To-day.
Japanese messages report that Soviet troops have withdrawn from the Manchurian border. — Our Own Correspondent.

the parade drawn up far below and in front of him and he nodded to the man with the flag.

The flag dropped like a stone and as it did so, the parade smartly carried out the order.

ON SALUTING PLATFORM

During the march past, the Governor was attended by a large number of officers on the saluting platform. They included:—

Major-General Grasset; Commodore A. M. Peters, the new Commodore, Hong Kong; Lieutenant-Commander R. R. Helbert, R.N.; Group Captain H. M. K. Brown, Officer Commanding the R.A.F.; Commander J. Petrie, Officer Commanding the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force; Lieutenant-Colonel H. B. Rose, Officer Commanding the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps; and others.

HIGH TREASON CHARGE AGAINST JOURNALIST

Chungking, To-day.

The Chinese correspondent to the official Soviet Telegraphic Agency, Tass, Shu Tsung-siao, has been convicted of high treason and condemned to death for betraying military secrets, according to the "Sin Wen Jah Pao."

The premises of George Wang, correspondent of the United Press, are said to have been searched by Chinese police and he has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for circulating military secrets.

According to the same source, the American correspondent to the United Press, Robert Martin, received a sharp warning from a Chinese military tribunal for publishing an article in Hong Kong on the anti-aircraft facilities at Chungking, in which he revealed the number of guns which had been set up around the city.

In addition to this individual action, the Military Council in Chungking has increased press censorship for the duration of the war and from now on the censoring of news will be carried on in the Central Bureau of the Chinese Government. — Trans-Ocean.

The second Executive Council Meeting of the Chinese American Institute of Cultural Relations will be held at the National City Bank to-morrow at 5.30 p.m.

WATCH FOR THE MIDNIGHT STARS!

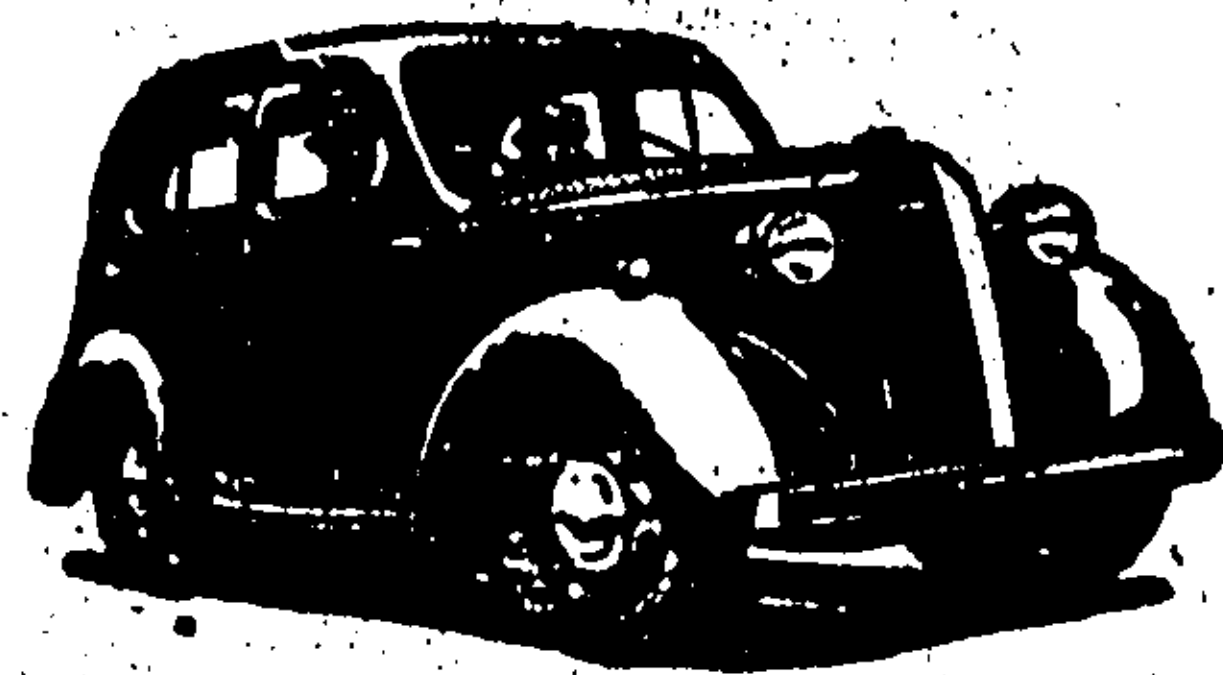


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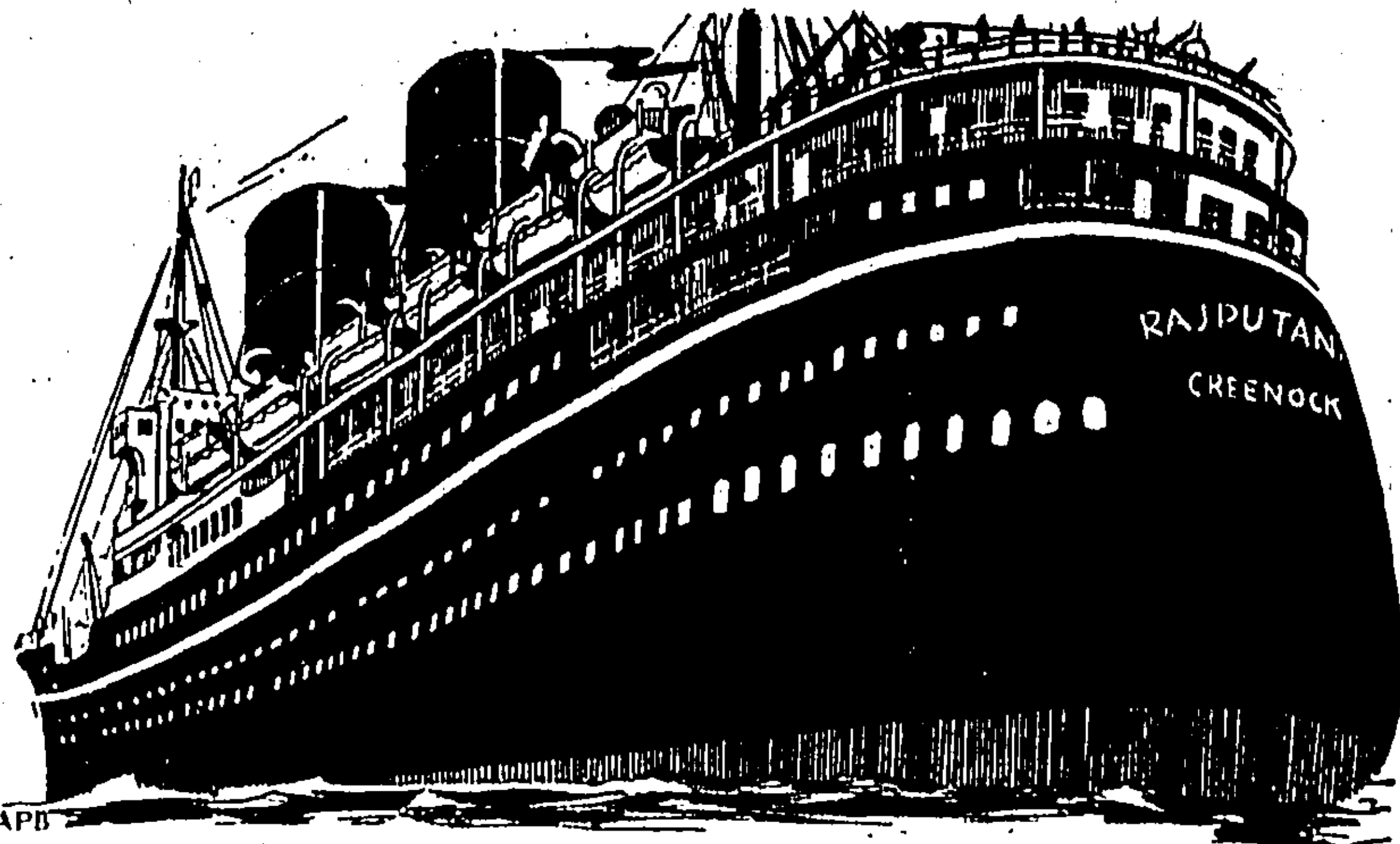
OH-IS THAT WHY I WAS STAYING IN THE HOUSE?MAYBE THAT'S WHY I AM NOT FEELING WELL- I'M GLAD YOU TOLD ME-I'M SORRY THAT I CAN'T STAY AND TELL YOU WHAT I WANT AS I CAN'T THINK OF IT NOW-



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BRANCHI	17,000	10th June Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
SRANPURA	17,000	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
SRRAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SCHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	— do —
SORFU	14,500	5th Aug.	— do —
SCANTON	15,500	19th Aug.	— do —
SCARTHAGE	14,500	2nd Sept.	— do —
SRRAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	— do —
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
SRANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	— do —
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	— do —
SCHITRAL	15,000	11th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	25th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
SCANTON	15,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SCARTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only

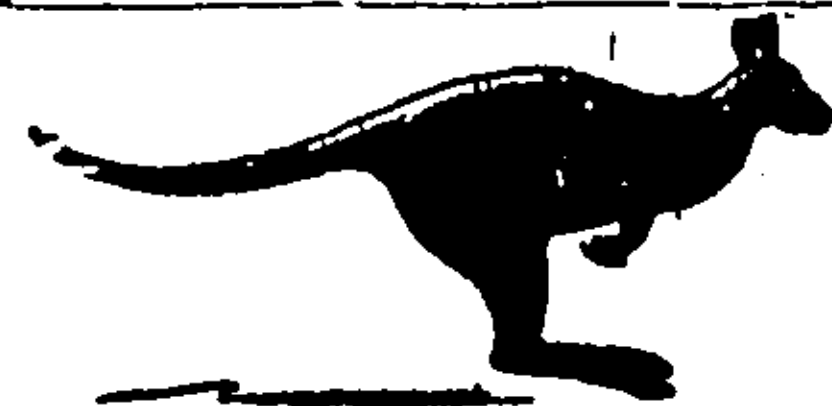
† Calls Casablanca.

‡ Calls Tangier.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA - APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA	8,000	17th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
ILAWA	10,000	1st July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	15th July	— do —
TALMA	10,000	29th July	— do —
SIRDHANA	10,000	12th Aug.	— do —



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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	30th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th June Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	7,000	8th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	8th June	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd June	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,500	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Thursday, 8th June, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8.00 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m., and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes as on Sundays and one delivery of Registered and Ordinary Correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Registered and Ordinary mails and Parcels (not Insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	June 8.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 1st June.	Pan American Airways Plane	June 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Aramis	June 8.
Shanghai	Kaisyo Maru	June 8.
Shanghai	Delagoa Maru	June 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Aramis	June 8.
Java	Tjibadak	June 8.
Haiphong	Si Kiang	June 8.
Japan	Delhi	June 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, 18th May).	Pres. Polk	June 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, 19th May).	Pres. Taft	June 9.
Straits	Soudan	June 9.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	June 9.
Manila	City of Derby	June 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	June 10.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
THURSDAY		
Fort Bayard	Shunchih	June 8, Noon.
Manila, Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, L. Marques and (Parcels and Papers for South Africa via Durban).	Ruys	Thu., June 8, Noon.
Saigon	Aramis	Thu., June 8, Noon.
Swatow	Liangchow	Thu., June 8, Noon.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tisalak	June 8, Noon.
Airmail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 15th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thu., June 8.
	Reg.,	Thu., June 8, Noon.
	Ord.,	Thu., June 8, Noon.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Thu., June 8, Noon.
	Ord.,	Thu., June 8, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service due Sydney 16th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 8.
	Reg.,	June 8, Noon.
	Ord.,	June 8, Noon.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 8, Noon.
	Ord.,	June 8, 5 p.m.
FRIDAY		
Parcels only for Rangoon	Hong Kheng	June 9, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 15th June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	June 9.
	Reg.,	June 8, Noon.
	Ord.,	June 8, Noon.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 8, Noon.
	Ord.,	June 9, 7.30 a.m.
Parcels & Papers only for Calcutta..	Hosang	Fri., June 9.
	Parcels,	June 8, Noon.
	Papers,	June 9, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C., & (Parcels & Papers, only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 28th June.	Emp. of Canada	Fri., June 9.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Par.,	June 8, Noon.
	Reg.,	June 9, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	June 9, 10 a.m.
Swatow	Tingsang	June 9, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Szechuen	June 9, 2.30 p.m.
Manila and Brindisi—due Brindisi, 2nd July	Conte Verde	June 9, 4.30 p.m.

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STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	7 July	12 June	15 June	30 June
TAIPING	4 Aug.	14 July	17 July	2 Aug.
CHANGTE	3 Sept.	12 Aug.	15 Aug.	31 Aug.
TAIPING	11 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	29 Sept.

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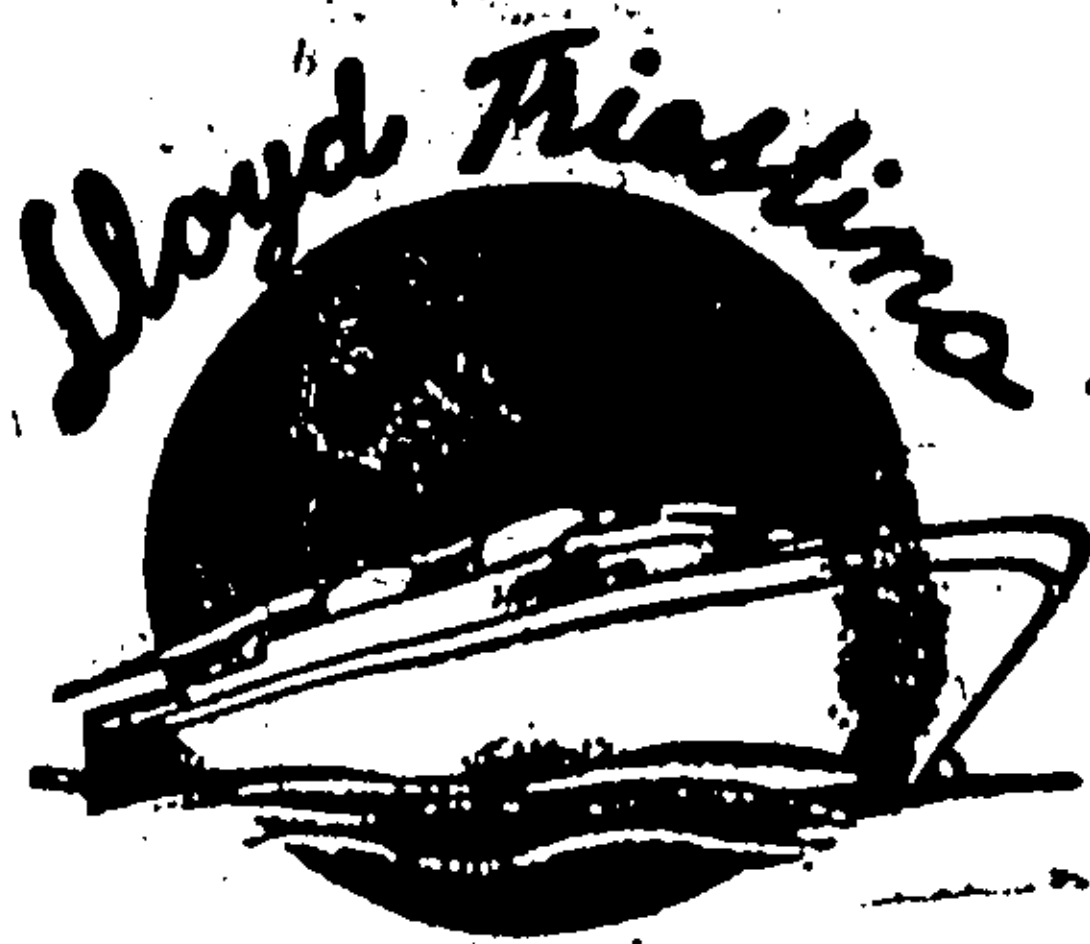
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S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" 14th July
M.V. "VICTORIA" 12th Aug.
S.S. "CONTE VERDE" 1st Sept.

TO SHANGHAI

S.S. "C. BIANCAMANO" 25th June
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" 7th July
M.V. "VICTORIA" 5th Aug.
S.S. "CONTE VERDE" 25th Aug.
S.S. "C. BIANCAMANO" 10th Sept.

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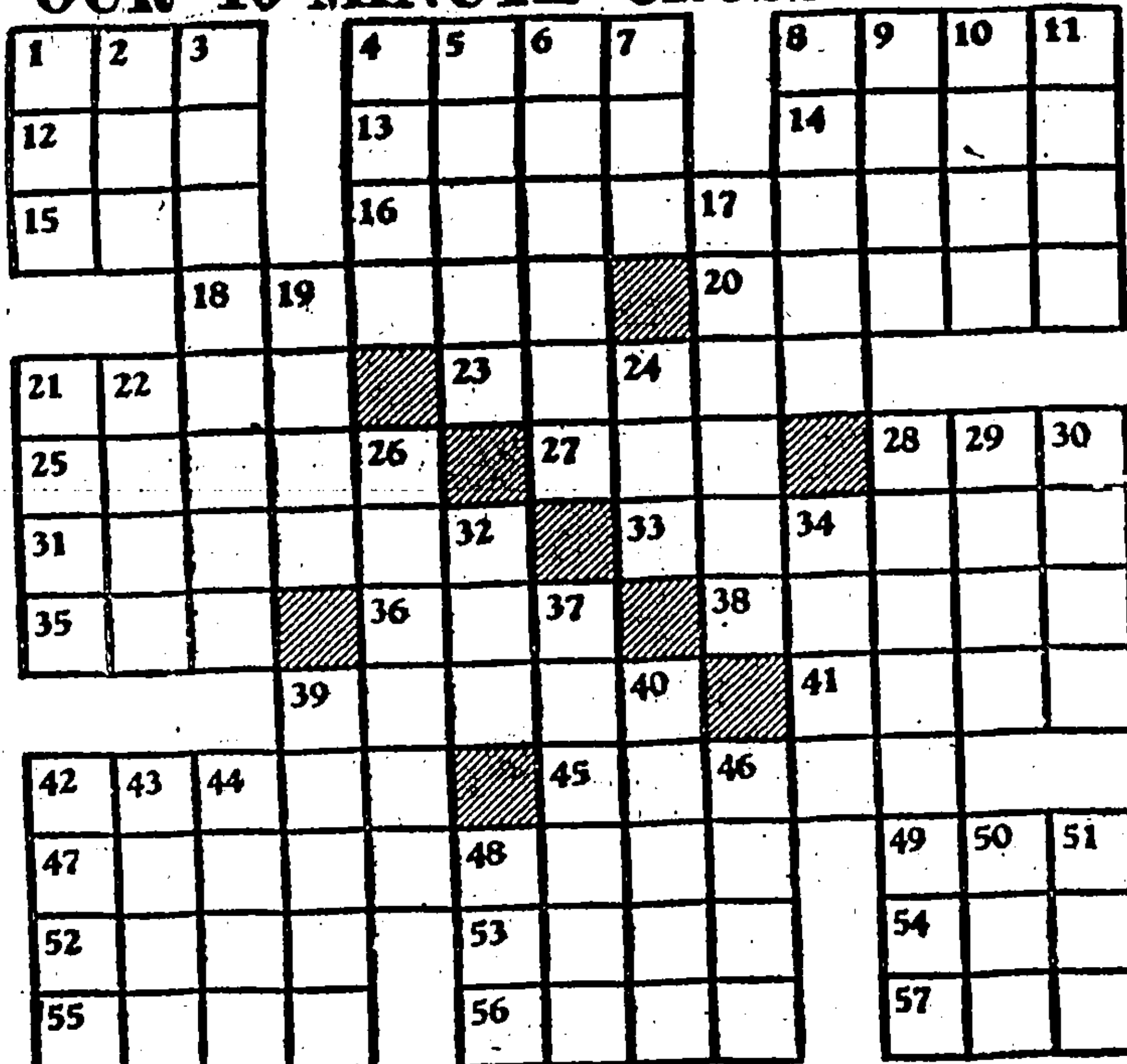
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pelt
- 4 Stumble
- 8 Accomplishment
- 12 Land unit
- 13 Nevada city
- 14 Ship constellation
- 15 Small insect
- 16 Artless
- 18 Kingly
- 20 Attack
- 21 To whirl
- 23 Grants use of
- 25 Mountain ridge
- 27 Old French coin
- 28 Resort
- 31 Sweethearts
- 33 Beetle
- 35 Holland commune
- 36 Sindbad's bird
- 38 Heron
- 39 Italian houses
- 41 Knocks
- 42 Imbecile
- 44 Memphis

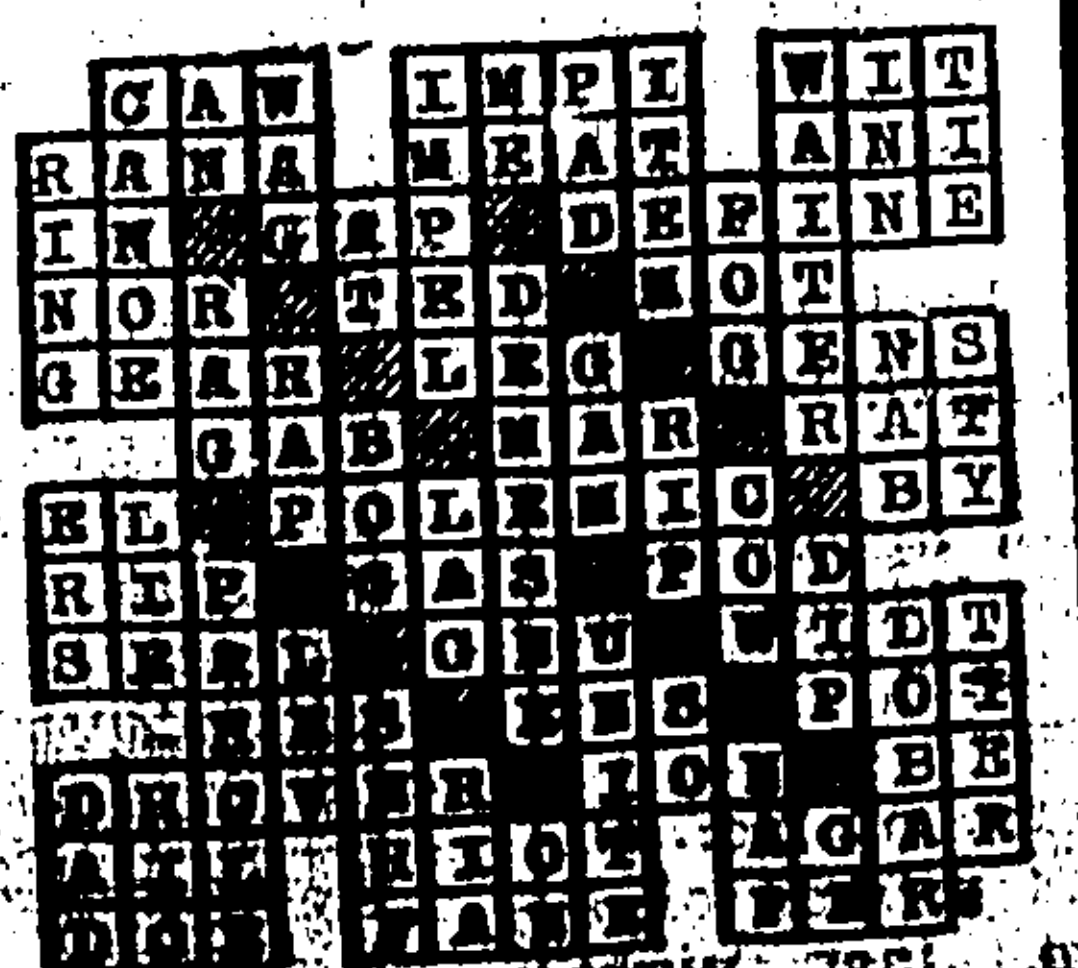
- 47 To remove equipment
- 49 Jewel
- 52 Heraldic bearing
- 53 Wolf hound
- 54 Time
- 55 Dregs
- 56 Plague
- 57 Bone

VERTICAL

- 1 To winnow
- 2 Swiss canton
- 3 To bring back
- 4 Chic
- 5 Pertaining to kidney
- 6 Fireplaces
- 7 American writer

- 8 Wood deities
- 9 Greek cupid
- 10 Malarial fever
- 11 Flung (var.)
- 17 Little knob
- 19 Heraldic bearing
- 21 Transaction
- 22 To goad
- 24 French: Noah
- 26 Mistakes in writing
- 28 Alien
- 29 To chirp
- 30 Wiles
- 32 Signal of distress
- 34 City of India
- 37 Chess piece
- 39 Arrives
- 40 Spanish rooms
- 42 Object of worship
- 43 Terrible
- 44 Air
- 46 Canvas shelter
- 48 Pile
- 50 Silk worm
- 51 Faery queen

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



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AGAMEMNON Sails 14th June for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow.
SARPEDON Sails 28th June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

BELLEROPHON Sails 21st June for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough.

NI W YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS Sails 4th Aug. for Halifax, Boston and New York.

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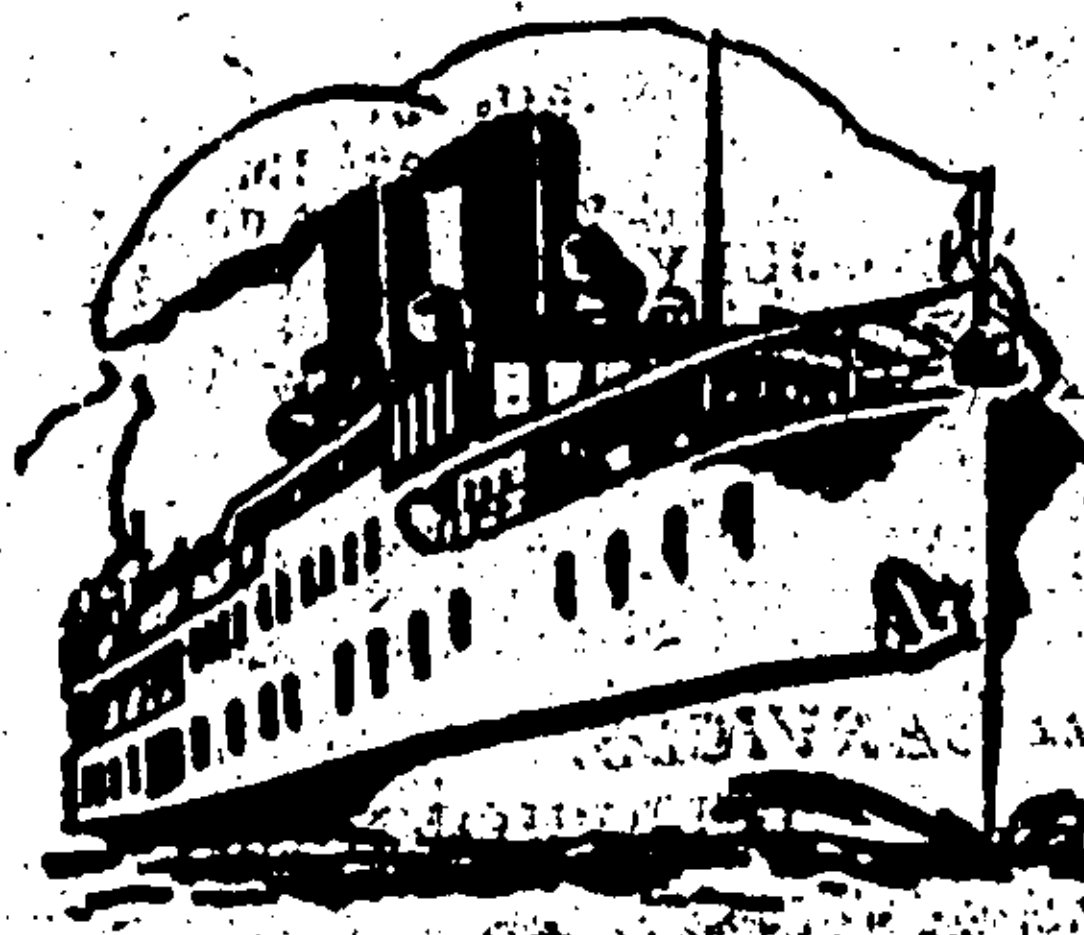
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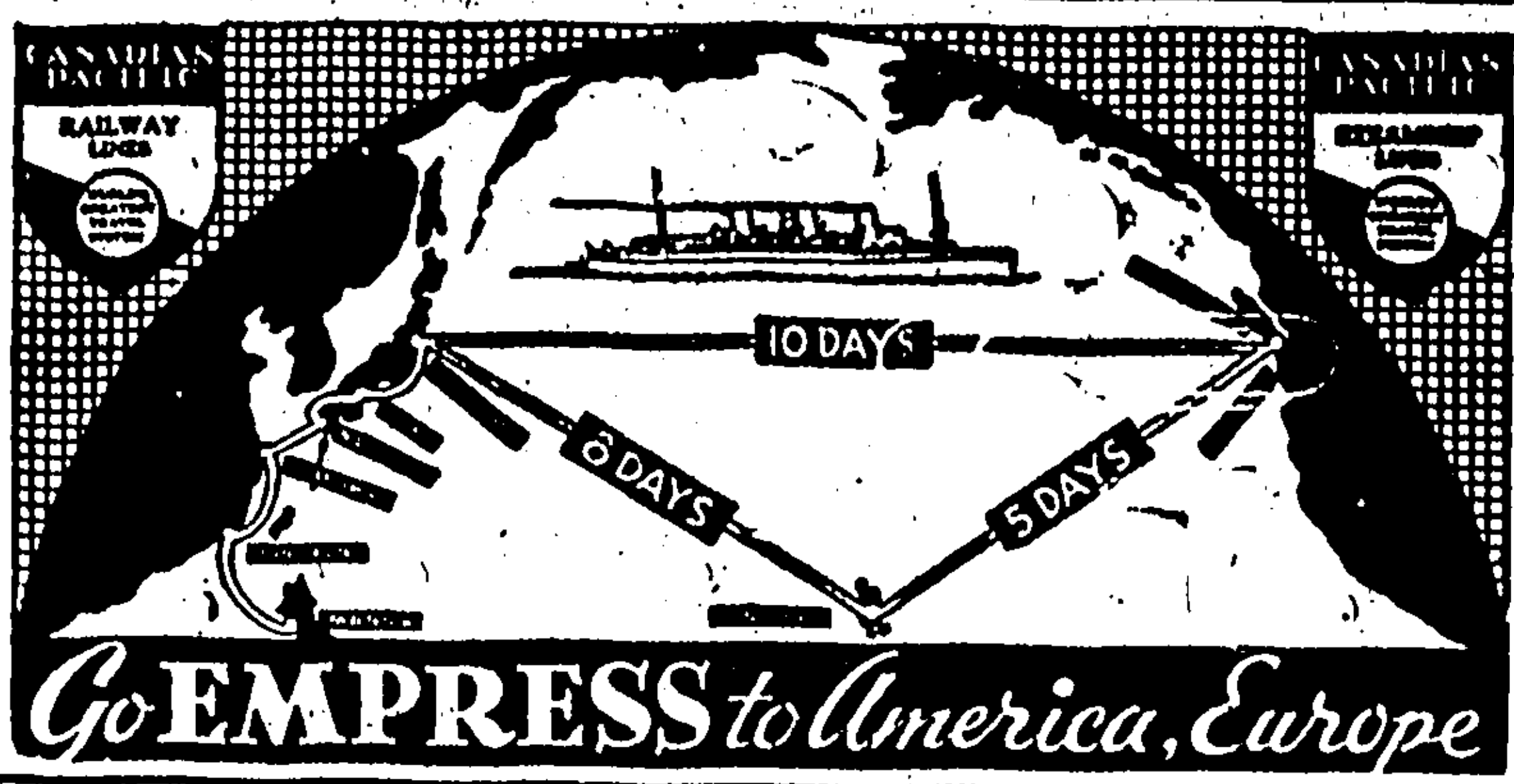
SUNDAY EXCURSIONS ON

4th and 11th June, 1939
Because of the low tide the s.s. "Tafshan" will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m., and Macao at 4 p.m. on the above dates.

DAILY SERVICE

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S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	" JULY 29th at 10.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" AUG. 12th at 8.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" AUG. 26th at 8.00 A.M.

AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER

S.S. "PRESIDENT POLK"	SAILS JUNE 9th at 12 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	" JULY 7th at 12 Noon

AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER

MANILA

S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS JUNE 9th at 1.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT POLK"	" JUNE 9th at 12 Noon
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Met "Dead" Husband After Second Wedding

Believing her first husband to be dead, Mrs. Violet May Innes, of Ipswich, married a second time.

Then, as she was leaving a local cinema on her second husband's arm, she unexpectedly bumped into the "dead" man.

Now, she cannot get a divorce, because the first husband has vanished.

Married At 16

She was married to him at the age of 16, and had not seen or heard of him for more than ten years.

Before her second marriage, she read a newspaper report of the death of a man who she presumed to be her husband.

"I really don't know what I am going to do now," she said.

"I went to the expense of filing my divorce petition against my first husband, whom I married when I was just a love-sick girl, and now he cannot be found.

"It was a terrible shock when, by a million-to-one chance, we bumped into one another in the street after all those years. The shock of seeing him again nearly made me faint.

"My first marriage was not a success, but now I have the best husband in the world. The only

thing that casts a shadow over our happiness is this terrible tangle.

"I had done everything I could to find my first husband, and really believed him dead when I married for the second time.

"Now, because he has disappeared into the blue again, I cannot get the freedom I am entitled to."

BIGGEST WARSAW JAIL AFIRE

Warsaw, To-day.

Another large fire broke out last night when the largest Warsaw prison, "Mokotow" was suddenly discovered afire.

The fire started in a paper factory operated by the prisoners, the flames spreading rapidly to the neighbouring prison buildings. It was several hours before the concentrated efforts of Warsaw's fire department succeeded in localizing the fire. — Trans-Ocean.

SIR MATTHEW NATHAN'S ESTATE

London, To-day.

Sir Matthew Nathan, Governor of the Gold Coast from 1900 to 1903, of Hong Kong from 1903 to 1907 and of Natal for 1907 to 1909, and Governor of Queensland from 1920 to 1926, who died in April, left £19,696. — British Wireless.

QUEEN'S ROAD BURGLARY

A burglary occurred shortly after 1 a.m. to-day in Queen's Road West, over \$300 in Hong Kong and Canton currency being stolen from the Shun Yick Buildings contractors.

It is understood that two suspects have been taken into custody.

2,000 ENROL

London, To-day.

Actual number of persons now voluntarily enrolled in Great Britain for various civil defence services is over 2,150,000. — British Wireless.

TWO RAIDS ON KWEILIN

Macao, To-day.

Official Chinese messages received last night state that two raids were carried out on Kweilin by Japanese planes on Tuesday. Bombs were dropped on the western outskirts of the city.

Twenty-five buildings were damaged and some 30 persons killed and wounded. Military establishments around the town were not hit. — Our Own Correspondent.

RISKED DEATH FOR HER MODESTY

A pretty girl flyer lounge nude, sunbathing in an aeroplane a thousand feet above Los Angeles, when suddenly the engine went out of order.

The girl, Bernardine King, was in a terrible dilemma. Should she glide to land and safety without a stitch on, or should she try to keep the plane in the air while she dressed thus risking a crash to death?

Modesty conquered Bernardine risked death trying to keep the machine in the air with one hand while she dressed with the other, writes a New York correspondent.

She was still frantically dressing when the plane landed with a crash on the aerodrome.

The machine was wrecked and Bernardine was severely bruised and had several fingers fractured, but crawled out smiling happily.

"Sunbathing at a high altitude is thrilling and exhilarating, but never again," she said.

"I suffered mental agony as I tried to guide that plane and dress at the same time."

Miss Marie Therera, of No. 21, Ki Lung Street, was robbed of a hand-bag at 10 p.m. last night while walking along Nathan Road near Bute Street.

WATCH FOR THE MIDNIGHT STARS!



ELAINE BARRIE
— A NEW STAR
IS BORN IN
MIDNIGHT
SHE
WILL
SOON BE
SEEN ON
THE SCREEN

ORDEAL FOR A MAGISTRATE

Sentence On Old Brother-Officer

EX-MAJOR'S £1,100 FRAUD

Mr. Frank Powell, the Greenwich magistrate, was so overcome when he had to sentence a former brother-officer of his, that he left the bench for a time.

In the dock was George Robertson Lightbound, 63, an agent, of no fixed address, who was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment. He pleaded guilty to obtaining £1,100 by fraud from Mr. Arthur Alfred Jones, a Catford printer, by whom he had been employed.

Mr. E. Clayton, prosecuting, said that within two years Mr. Jones advanced a total of £1,100 to Lightbound, who told him that he was entitled to a share in an estate in Canada, and had difficulties with the administrators. He showed Mr. Jones fictitious letters and cables.

In September, 1938, Mr. Jones went to Canada to investigate matters on his employee's behalf. He found that Lightbound had received £4,000 from his grandfather's estate and had mortgaged his right to a further share.

HIS OLD REGIMENT

Det.-Sergt. Hare said that Lightbound, whose relations held responsible positions in Canada, had been a major in the Canadian Army. Later he was a district magistrate in South Africa, and on the outbreak of war obtained a commission in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry.

Mr. Powell: I was in that regiment myself. I remember the man now.

Det.-Sergt. Hare continued that later in the war, Lightbound, who then held a command in England, relinquished his commission and went to France as a private. He rose to the rank of regimental sergeant-major, and after the Armistice was employed by the Government Disposals Board.

"From 1925 to 1935," added the sergeant, "he seems to have been engaged in selling shares in doubtful company ventures."

Lightbound expressed sorrow with tears in his eyes, and the magistrate said: "I never thought it would ever be my lot to sentence a brother-officer."

IN BED FOR WEEKS WITH BACKACHE

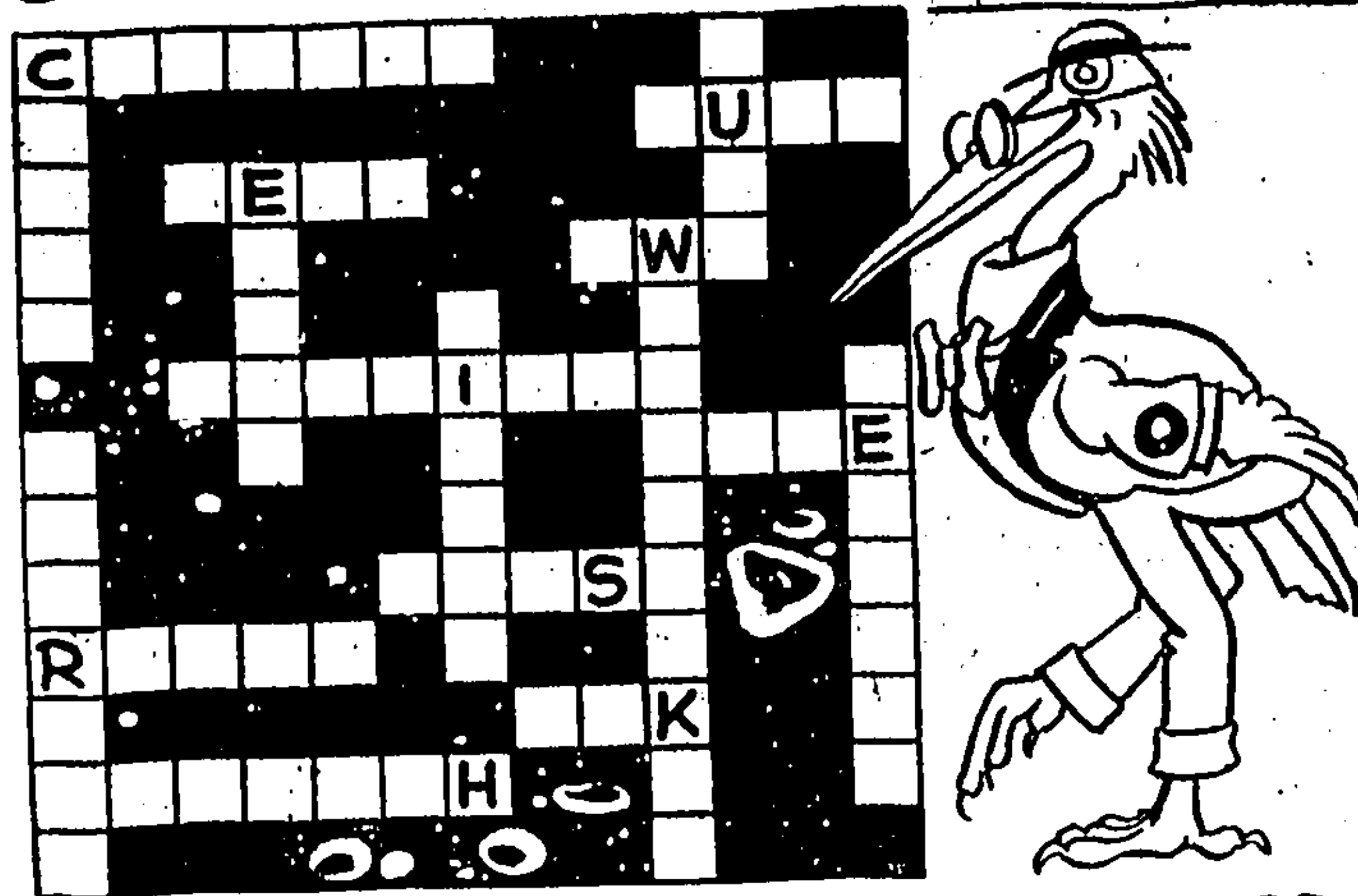
Prostrate with "Terrible Pains"

It was advice from her mother that led this woman to take Kruschen Salts for her backache, and before she had finished the first bottle she was feeling better. This is the letter she writes:—

"About this time last year I had terrible pains in my back and was prostrate for three weeks. I could not even rise in bed. I tried several well-known remedies, but to no avail. Then I wrote to my mother telling her of my trouble. She wrote to me by return of post urging me to try Kruschen Salts. I immediately bought a bottle and I can truthfully say before I had taken the fifth dose I could sit up. I kept on taking them and in less than two weeks I was about again. I am never without this wonderful medicine now."—(Mrs.) A.G.

Unless the kidneys function properly, certain acid wastes, instead of being expelled, are allowed to pollute the bloodstream and produce troublesome symptoms: backache, rheumatism, and excessive fatigue. Kruschen Salts is one of the finest diuretics or kidney aperients available for assisting the kidneys to excrete acid impurities.

CHILDREN'S PUZZLE



CAN YOU COMPLETE THIS CROSS-WORD PUZZLE BY PRINTING THE CORRECT 17 BIRDS' NAMES IN THE SQUARES READING ACROSS AND DOWN? THERE ARE NO DEFINITIONS. WE FILLED IN A FEW LETTERS TO GIVE YOU A START.

Answer to-morrow.

LISTENS-IN FOR DINNER

Annie, a tarantula spider, comes from the South of France. But Annie doesn't live there any more. Her home now is a big glass jar in the Insect House at the London Zoo.

And although she is snug and dry and well out of the rain, her natural instinct has impelled her to build a parapet to keep out floods.

The jar is half filled with earth and Annie's parlour is deep down inside. Outside, round the front door, she has constructed a parapet, two inches high, of earth, stones, twigs and leaves, bound together with a web.

This, in her home town, would prevent the place being flooded out when heavy rain fell on the hard ground and swept along seeking an outlet.

Deep down in the earth Annie squats, hydrophones, provided by nature, tuned in to ground level.

The slightest sound filtering through the earth tells her lunch has arrived and is walking about outside.

Waiting For Dinner

Then, down in Annie's room, is complete silence while she fixes the position of the meal. When that is done, up she comes, pounces on the spider equivalent of steak and chips—mealworms or flies.

Annie takes her lunch back to the dining-room and, being house-proud and a cleanly soul, she throws out the remains of the meal.

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V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE

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LAWN BOWLS OPEN PAIRS

THRILLING FINISH TO GAME AT C.C.C. CAREY AND POST WIN

Most interesting game in the open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship was witnessed at Craigen-gower Cricket Club yesterday when A. E. Carey and E. G. Post defeated their clubmates, G. Perkins and W. Campbell, by 20 shots to 18 after an extra head.

Campbell and Perkins played consistently good bowls throughout the game while Post was also in good form and sent down some very useful woods. A. E. Carey did not produce his best form until the closing heads.

Campbell and Perkins led from the start and at the 13th head were leading 13 shots to 6. The winners scored a three in the next head and were led at the 17th by 16 shots to 9.

Post and Carey then made a great rally and in the next three heads scored a single, a three and a five to give them a lead of 18 shots to 16 for the first time during the game.

The second last head was well played. The losers registered a two early in the head and despite efforts by Carey to alter the lay and Perkins to increase the score and win the game, an extra head was necessary.

The losers were laying two shots in the last head when the skips went to bowl. With some backs woods, and forced to drive, Carey came through a narrow port with his third wood to trail the jack into the ditch for a "toucher" and the shot. Perkins with his last wood could not draw the shot.

FULL RESULTS

At I.R.C. J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier beat E. P. Anslow and R. Edwards 32-6.

At P.R.C. E. Kirman and W. Burling beat F. X. Delgado and C. W. Lam by 45 shots to 6.

W. Hillyer and J. Hodge beat J. H. Gelling and H. Brooksbank 21-15.

P. McCarthy and P. Morgan beat M. E. Purvis and M. N. Rakusen 28-21.

At Hong Kong Football Club, A. L. Eastman and W. Grove beat S. Hodge and C. Gowland 21-20.

J. F. V. Ribeiro and L. J. Silva beat J. McCutcheon and A. Jillot 24-16.

At Craigen-gower Cricket Club, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah beat D. M. Khan and M. R. Abbas 22-11.

E. G. Post and A. E. Carey beat G. E. Perkins and W. Campbell 24-22.

At Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, G. S. Ladd and J. Pau beat Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong 27-18.

A. E. H. Castro and V. N. Atienza beat J. A. Cheesman and J. T. Beach 19-14.

At Kowloon Football Club, L. A. Collyer and F. W. Haynes beat N. A.

COLLYER AND HAYNES THROUGH

The Open Pairs lawn bowls match arranged for to-day between L. A. Collyer and F. Haynes, of Civil Service, and R. E. Lee and N. A. E. Mackay, of Kowloon Tong, was played at Kowloon Football Club yesterday and resulted in a comfortable victory for the former pair by 23-10.

The Kowloon Tong pair held their more experienced opponents very well to the half-way stage, at which period they were only led 6-8. At the 12th end, however, the Civil Service pair scored and 4, followed by 2, 2, 1 and secured a match-winning lead which a 4 at the 19th further pushed home.

Individually, Collyer was the best player on view. He was very consistent throughout and usually left little more for his skip to do than consolidate.

Haynes took half the game to settle down as he found great difficulty in finding the green. In the second half he played brilliantly, however, and completely overshadowed his opposite number.

Lee played a steady game as lead for the losers who scored on nine heads.



The C.R.C. and I.R.C. teams photographed before their "needle" game at Sookunpoo on Monday. Left to right standing: I. M. A. Razack, A. H. Madar, Ho Ka-lau, W. C. Hung, A. R. Minu, Tsui Wai-pui and S. A. Rumjahn. Front row: Lee Yue-wing, Paul Kong, Lee Wai-tong, Omar Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn.

"B" DIVISION TENNIS

NO SURPRISES IN YESTERDAY'S MATCHES

There were no upsets in yesterday's League tennis programme, all the favourites winning with something to spare.

It was thought that Central British Association would be able to extend C.R.C. quite considerably. Actually they were never in the picture, the vast experience of some of the veteran members of the Chinese team, proving far too much for them.

Only C.B.A. combination to meet

E. Mackay, and R. Lee 22-10.

Another close game was seen at Police Club where A. L. Eastman and W. Groves defeated S. Hodge and J. Gowland, of Stanley, by 21 shots to 20.

Dallah and Minu had no difficulty against Abbas and Khan and won by 22 shots to 11 after establishing a comfortable lead early in the game.

The biggest win of the afternoon was at Police Club where F. X. Delgado and C. W. Lam were trounced by E. Kirman and J. Burling by 45 shots to 6.

TO-DAY'S LAWN BOWLS

Kowloon Football Club are playing their postponed Lawn Bowls League games this afternoon against Kowloon Tong and Prison Officer's Mess in the Second and Third Division respectively.

NO LEAGUE TENNIS TO-DAY

To-day being a holiday, there will be no League tennis.

with any success were J. Sloan and D. T. Smith who did very well to beat S. L. Ma and C. N. Tsang 6-4.

Kowloon Tong, playing at home, were given a good run for their money by Radio and Postal Sports Club. Easily the most impressive visiting pairing were David Leonard, the footballer, and J. Almeda, a left-hander. Leonard hit very hard off the ground and his service was in great working order, scoring several aces.

H. Ling and J. E. Ling, the former one of the stalwarts of last year's team, were the best home pair and dropped only half a point in the three sets.

South China dropped three sets at Craigen-gower who were well served by Stanley Leonard and E. S. Howard. This couple, who won two sets, received little support from the remainder of the team, however.

I.R.C. gave a surprisingly good display against Recreio and only lost by the odd set. A. R. Kitchell and D. M. Razack, and T. Ali and I. Kitchell more than held their own but S. A. R. Bux and A. J. Suffiad were unable to win a set.

C.B.A. v C.R.C.

G. H. Fowler and N. Whitley (C.B.A.)
lost to S. L. Ma and C. N. Tsang 1-6
lost to O. L. Pang and W. K. Ma 3-6
lost to Lau Fook-ki and Iu Tak-lam 3-6

J. Sloan and D. T. Smith (C.B.A.)
beat Ma and Tsang 6-4
lost to Pang and Ma 0-6
lost to Lau and Iu 2-6

M. Yatskin and V. Karpusheff (C.B.A.)
lost to Ma and Tsang 1-6
lost to Pang and Ma 2-6
lost to Lau and Iu 1-0

C.C.C. v SOUTH CHINA

Playing at home, Craigen-gower Cricket Club was defeated by South China 6-3.

(Continued on Page 21)

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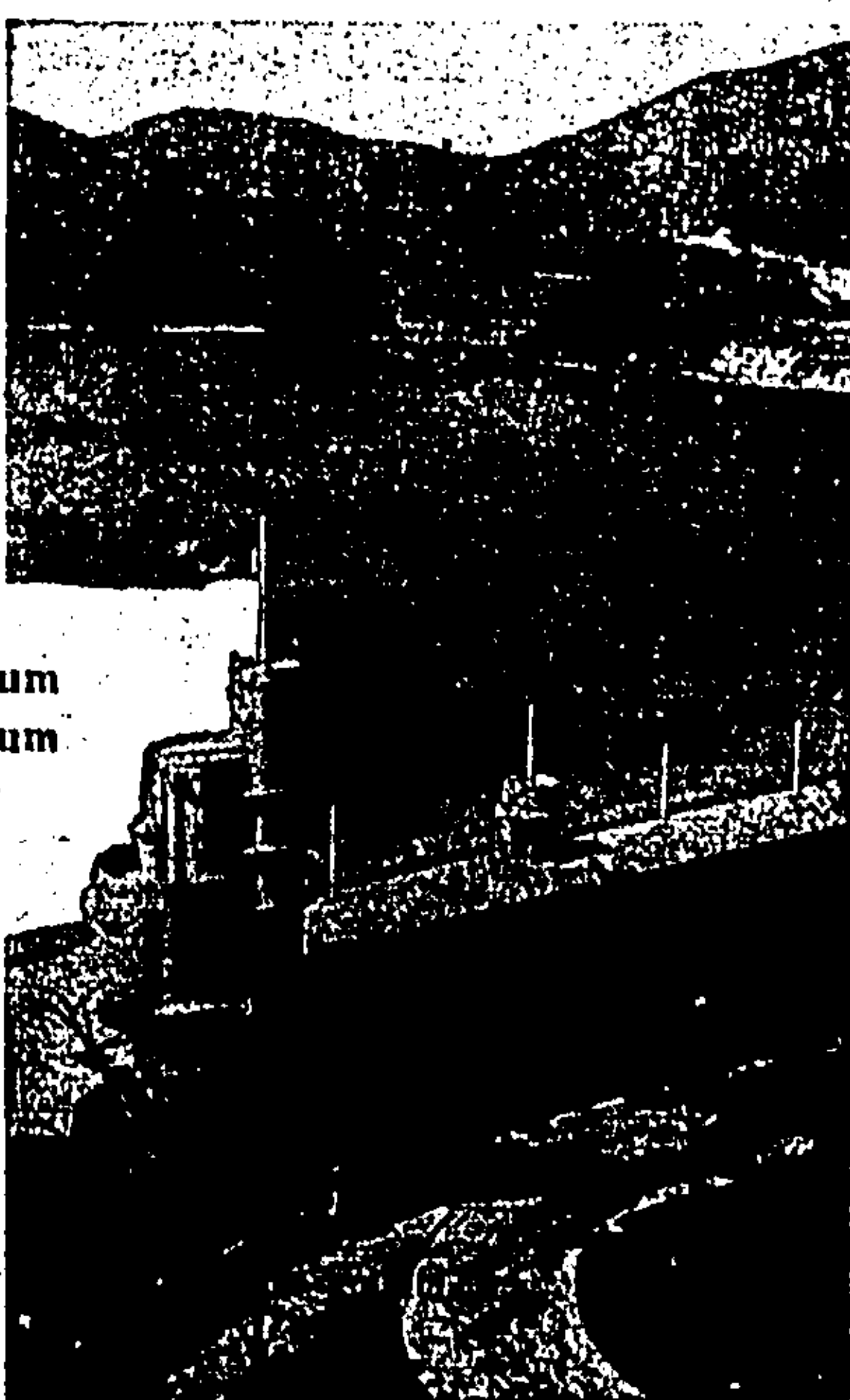
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EXTENSION



AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

U.S. HOLDER THROUGH
AFTER A SHAKY START*"We Are Pulling For You" Cable From Jones*FIRST DAY'S PLAY
DESCRIBED

Hoylelake, May 23 — Curiosity about the start which Charles R. Yates, the young bank clerk from far away Atlanta, in Georgia, would make in his defence of the Amateur Championship, which opened here to-day, was the motif that dominated popular interest.

The American, backed by a cable message from his famous fellow-townsmen, Bobby Jones, which repeated last year's Troon inspiration from the same quarter—"We are all pulling for you"—got over his first hurdle all right, and should now have to address himself to a more exacting proposition in meeting Donald Cameron, one of our Scottish internationalists, to-morrow.

The American, who, save for his sallow complexion and his Southern States accent, is by no means conspicuously American, beat Bruce Thompson, a scratch member of the Royal Liverpool Club, but did so only by "turning on the heat," as they say in his own country, after a surprisingly slack start.

In his case the clothes do not make the American; there was nothing sartorial to distinguish him from players you may see on any of the courses any day in the week. He wore a blue pullover, flannel slacks, and a cap; he wore also a disconcerted look, at any rate for the early holes of the match, when he was unable to steer his drives to the fairways.

GIVEN TIME TO SETTLE

To their amazement, the crowd, the largest of the day, saw him bunkered at each of the first three holes, and Thompson, had he applied his skill and local knowledge to their fullest extent during that spell, might have put Yates thoroughly up against it. But the occasion, I think, got badly into the local player's golf, and Yates was given time and opportunity to pull himself together, and win eventually by 5 and 4.

That was the day's big item, but I think everything that we saw to-day will pale before the excitement that are now promised for to-morrow. Thanks to a walk-over, James Bruen, the 19-year-old Irish wonder, and the strongest favourite ever known outside of, perhaps, Bobby Jones, for the championship, was not on view to-day, at least in a playing capacity. The Irish boy, whose phenomenal scoring in practice rounds (everything holed out, too) is the talk of the championship, was on the course as spectator, and he picked the match in which Leonard Crawley defeated Cyril Boulton to watch, no doubt because he has now to meet the English Walker Cup player to-morrow.

Crawley's long game was not impressive, I must observe in the passing, but he was nevertheless out in 37, and held a lead of 2 holes. Obviously the superior golfer, he had his man beaten by 5 and 4 after finishing in 3 4 3 4 with two spectacular recoveries with wood from the rough at the twelfth and fourteenth holes.

Bruen, after watching this match, went away to another course in the district to have a practice round.

DEADLY PUTTING TOUCH

R. D. Chapman, semi-finalist in the U.S. National Championship of last year, won his match after a fine start in 4 4 4 3, followed by a wild patch when he put two balls into the garden at the sixth hole. But he struck the ball on these well-nigh perfect greens with a touch and deadliness which, if he keeps them, will create trouble for the best.

Chapman is still under medical

treatment for his strained ligament, but though still strapped up, played golf that could afford to let up a little in the long game, when it counted only eleven putts for the first ten holes.

We shall see other Americans in action to-morrow, but, so far as I can ascertain, nobody has yet seen Ellsworth Vines, who, if he arrives now for his tee call, is going to be under material handicap.

The Championship has begun in one of the finest and sunniest days I have ever experienced on the Wirral Peninsula, and the course condition is the subject of general praise. Weather and shorter tees made things easier to-day, when the length of the course was down to 6850 yards.

Yates began by cutting his tee strokes, and had Thompson kept his head he would never have lost the first hole to a 5, but the American slipped also on a short chip at the third after a picture of a long recovery from a bunker. After a half in 3, he looked like losing the fifth, but a five yards putt ran truly for the hole; this saved his skin. By this time the holder was beginning to find his direction, and, as a matter of fact, his ten holes from the fourth inclusive averaged four under 4s.

CLEVER RECOVERY

He looked like being 2 up at the turn, but Thompson drew applause for a clever recovery stone dead from the rough for a half. Yates, however, put the screw on after that. With his glorious spoon stroke lying six yards behind the flag, his opponent pingponged across the green from rough to rough, and gave up. Yates, now swinging well, also captured the twelfth and thirteenth holes, and the end was in sight.

The new out-of-bounds regulation, stroke and distance penalty instead of distance only, made in some ways for brighter, if shorter, golf. Can cricket not get an idea out of this I wonder?

But, if brevity is the soul of golf, I must preface some of the best Championship comedy I have ever seen with a reference to S. L. McKinlay's victory by 7 and 6. This was curtailed golf of another and better kind. The Scottish challenge, which runs to a round dozen or so, should be inspired by McKinlay, who became a flying Scotsman; did twelve holes in two under 4s, and polished off his man, Stanley Anderson, in exactly ninety minutes play.

McKinlay, who has a Glasgow newspaper post, acted indeed like a good journalist, and had the match all neatly finished in time for their first editions of the evening papers.

"What's all the hurry?" a fellow competitor asked McKinlay. "Have you an appointment?" The answer is that McKinlay hit practically every stroke in the catalogue well, and the match, first off the tee, had a clear course.

SIX TIMES OUT OF BOUNDS

Now for the comic stuff. This touched its zenith in the match in which Hector Thomson defeated Squadron Leader Field by 4 and 3. Whether ground marks or flares would have given the gallant airman happier landings I do not know, but the fact remains that at six of the first eight holes he was out of bounds, and a small spot of arithmetic will tell you just how many strokes were involved by that under the severer dispensation that has been introduced here for the first time.

The situation reached its height of absurdity when both Thomson and his opponent drove into bunkers at the Dowle, which is the seventh hole of 200 yards. Field, from his bunker, whacked the ball across the green, over the low cop at the back, and off the course, and Thomson was simply asked to lift his ball out of the sand,

and proceed to the next tee.

The fact that Field would have been playing four had he played another ball from his bunker makes the penalty look like the extreme penalty here, for the green is the narrowest on the course, and only the low turf dyke separates the putting surface from the out of bounds area. The Squadron Leader, who was not in Thomson's class, hit the ball a long way when it connected with the fairway, further than Thomson did, but the occasion got him down, and he hooked his way all along the outward journey, except at the ninth, where, for once, he had a wholehearted slice, and went a long way towards the out of bounds across the eighth fairway. By the turn he was five holes down to Thomson, who can play a lot better than he did in this match.

RETORT COURTEOUS

Field, however, fortunately falsified that prejudicial nine holes with his golf coming in, and did himself some real justice, for he won the tenth, and though beaten at the fifteenth, did the homeward holes in two under 4s, including halves in 3 and 2 at the eleventh and thirteenth holes respectively. At the latter short hole he put down a ten yards putt, and Thomson did the retort courteous with one of seven yards.

To-morrow Thomson meets Andrew McNair, the former Glasgow golfer who, as a youth, was the last Scot in the Championship played here twelve years ago. Nowadays McNair spends part of the winter on American courses, and he has been tuning up for this week under the tutorship of Tommy Armour in Florida.

The out-of-bounds comedy obtruded noticeably in his match to-day, too. Grant Govan, his opponent, was twice over the railings at the eighth, and that was that. The players walked straight to the ninth tee.

Other Scots, by their successes, paved their way to to-morrow's limelight. They will figure in some teetly matches which will compel the tramp of the crowds, even if the weather gets hotter than it was to-day.

Donald Cameron, one of the pillars of the West of Scotland challenge, beat Allan Newey, and will now have to tee up against Yates, but he will have to turn out better golf for the American than he did to-day.

The Scot was two up at the eleventh, after a let-off by his opponent at the ninth, where a foot putt holed instead of missed would have won Newey the hole, but the English golfer crashed home a brassie stroke against the wind close to the eleventh flagstick, and got a 2 at the fourteenth. Adopting the same recipe, he laid a long second about four feet from the hole at the fourteenth, and levelled the match with a 3.

A PUTT OF 30 YARDS

The Scot, however, gobbled the next two holes to become two up with two to play. At the fifteenth he hit a long, low-flight wood, which bored its way through the wind and looked like one out of the book, but it just caught the top of a bunker, and was trapped. His first knock in the sand left the ball there, but he then recovered so well

Vines To Retire From
Lawn Tennis

LONDON, May 19.—Elsworth Vines, former Wimbledon champion, and now a professional, is to give up lawn tennis and become a golfer. Vines, before going on court to play Donald Budge in the professional tournament at Wembley last night, said that when he has finished a world tour with Budge, which is to embrace, among other places, South Africa and Australia, and which ends next March, he is to lay down his racket for good.

"At any rate, that is what I mean to do now," he told a reporter. "I have had enough of tennis, and knocking about the world, and I get a lot more fun out of golf these days. Besides, I have a family, and I want to see more of my little girl."

"Next year I am going into the sports goods business, and I can have lots of time for golf. I shall play as an amateur, and try to make the 'grade' for championships."

Besides competing in the Wembley tennis tournament, Vines has been practising this week on London golf courses, in readiness for the British Amateur Championship, in which he is to play at Hoylelake next week-end.

CAER CLARK
CUP FOUND

That which was lost has been found!

The Caer Clark Cup, which was missing on the day of the presentation of Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association trophies, was found yesterday. It was in a safe in the European Y.M.C.A.—"Y" Ladies won it last year and again this year.

that he hit the flagstick and lay practically dead, and actually won the hole in 5.

This turn-up must have shaken his opponent at this critical stage, but it was nothing to what happened at the sixteenth, where Cameron put down a whale of a putt, some 30 yards in length. These two blows were his passport to another column in the call-sheet.

E. D. Hamilton, the Scottish champion, beat Denton Guest, a Huddersfield doctor, by 4 and 3, and though the little fellow was more in the Hoylelake rough than he should have been, he did some grand salvage work, not only with determined recoveries from the tough grass, but specially with a putter that was working very sweetly. His start in three 5s was immediately offset by a 2 at the fourth (six yards putt) and a 3 at the fifth (ten yards putt), and if these samples were not enough to convince Guest of what was in his mind, he laid a niblick stroke from the rushes at the seventh about a stymie length from the pin. Four up at the turn, he never looked like letting it slip.

PETERS BEATS FELLOW-SCOT

Gordon Peters had the uncongenial job of beating a fellow-Scot, Cameron Conn, the Hawick solicitor, and possibly a distaste for this touch of fratricide kept either of them from producing his best "killer" golf. Be that as it may, they were all even at the turn, and the figures made no better sum than 41, but from that point the Walker Cup man may have imagined he was playing an Englishman: for he did the next half-dozen holes in three under 4s, and rather squashed Conn by 4 and 3.

Ronnie Inglis, the young Watsonian, now at Surbiton, and probably at 18 the youngest competitor here, brought off a difficult match to win against Jocelyn Walker. Inglis was four up after six holes, which he did in 4 4 5 3 4 4, but he lost them all, and the match was even with two to play. The seventeenth was halved in a perfect 4, and the youngster put down a glorious seven-foot putt to save the eighteenth in 4; and another 4, taken in perfectly orthodox fashion, saw him through at the nineteenth, where his opponent was bunkered. To-morrow he meets McNair, of Bournemouth, who won a marathon match at the twenty-fourth hole to-day.

VISIT OF ICE HOCKEY TEAM CANCELLED

London—The visit of two professional ice hockey teams from the United States has been cancelled. An occasional touch of excitement is welcome in any branch of sport, but not too much of it.

Last week, as in previous weeks, there was considerable fighting among the players. Referees found themselves powerless to keep the games under control. Some of the players have an idea that an occasional sparring match adds zest to the game.

True it is there are sections of audiences who welcome these interludes, but the majority come to see a good game of ice hockey. Lately they have expressed their disapproval by remaining away.

The future of ice hockey in Britain is very uncertain. If it is abandoned few will be surprised. If it continues it will be when the players have acquired a little more self-discipline than they have been wont to display in the past.

To add to the worries of the ice hockey promoters are a bunch of youngsters from Europe and the United States whose speed at roller skating tends to rival ice hockey.

2 HOLES-IN-ONE BUT LOSES

Portland, Oregon.—Marty Lepitch, who once played baseball for the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast League, made two holes in one in a match and still lost the contest.

He holed out his tee shot on the 117-yard fourth hole, rammed a wood home for a deuce on the 446-yard par four twelfth, and on the 112-yard nineteenth he again sank his tee shot.

He had a score of 71, but his opponent, Dave Pearson, who had a 75, still defeated him in match play by a score of 3 and 2. The match was played over the Peninsular Course here.

KANE'S EASY WIN IN PARIS

Paris, May 23.—A crowd of 8000 saw Peter Kane, ex-world fly-weight champion, earn an easy points victory over El Houssine, the Moroccan bantam-weight, in a ten-round contest at the Palais des Sports, Paris, to-night. The margin of Kane's victory may be judged from the fact that he won seven rounds and drew three.

El Houssine was sent to the boards for a count of nine in the opening round, and for the remainder of the bout contented himself with boxing almost continuously on the defensive. Showing brilliant footwork, Kane scored effectively with powerful left hooks throughout the contest. Except for a few spasmodic outbursts of aggression, the Moroccan failed to approach the same class as Kane. Prolonged cheering greeted the British boxer's victory.—Press Association.



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WILLS'S
**THREE
CASTLES**
CIGARETTES

TURNED HOSE ON MAE WEST, SHOT
MANAGER'S GIRL FRIEND IN LEG

By Leo Fuller

MICKEY WALKER, BOXING'S TOY BULL DOG

A SQUAT, powerfully built fellow, with a wide mouth and laughing Irish eyes, is one of the ring's undying characters. Known along Cauliflower Alley as Toy Bulldog, Mickey Walker was the welter and middleweight champion of the world. These laurels in themselves are sufficient claim to fame, but Mickey's irrepressible antics out of the ring hit the headlines as often as his greatest fights.

The famous 'Doc' Kearns guided him to the middleweight title, and rarely a week passed without the pair of them being in the news.—Like the time Mickey turned a hose on Mae West in Hollywood, and the other occasion when he and Kearns, single handed, fought an entire Rugby football team in a hotel! And the time when they were involved in a fight in a high class restaurant, and Kearns, by mistake, knocked out the mayor's wife!

But for all his high spirits, Walker was a murderous fighter, one of the greatest who has ever danced the canvas. He was possessed of paralyzing punching power, and he ruined the aspirations of Britain's finest middleweight, Tommy Milligan, when he knocked him out in London in nine rounds.

One of Mickey's toughest mills was his first attempt to gain the middleweight crown, meeting the great Harry Greb, who held the title, in a contest that is still talked of in New York.

The battle started in uproar, as both Greb and Walker were late into the ring, and the fans became impatient. As the warriors entered, showers of beer and pop bottles poured on to the ring itself. At first the men thought they were the recipients of a tremendous ovation—until the bottles started flying.

2-Man Civil War

A few minutes later Greb and Walker were staging a two man civil war. It was a 'needle' fight from the first clang of the gong. They both were sure they could beat each other; they both had said so in no uncertain terms; they both could hit like kicking mules. They were both as tough as teak.

Staggering across the ring, locked in a punching embrace, they collided with the referee, and he crumpled to the canvas in agony. Ignoring him, the

antagonists punched away fiendishly, but when the round was ended it was discovered that the referee had a fractured knee cap!

A new official being rushed to the front, the pair resumed hostilities. The pace was savage, and neither would give an inch. The crowd stood on its feet solidly throughout the entire battle, and as round followed round it became obvious that little short of a machine-gun would stop either man.

The fourteenth was a sensation. As Mickey bored in to get to close quarters, Greb hooked him flush on the chin, and knocked him glassy-eyed. The challenger rocked back on his heels and Greb, measuring him, rained punches without respite. Mickey's iron chin took them all, although his legs sagged, and he turned and twisted on the ropes in a semi-conscious effort to get away.

However, the bell found him still on his feet, and the earthquake cheers of the spectators rose from all sides, as the Toy Bulldog weaved his way back to his corner.

Grand Stand Finish

To the utter amazement of all concerned, and in particular Harry Greb, the fifteenth and last round was a complete reversal of the tide of battle. Instead of Greb finishing the job of work he had started in the fourteenth round, the miraculous Mickey staged a staggering recovery and a furious grand stand finish. He hit the champion with everything but the bucket, he pounded his ribs with fierce, two-fisted bombardments. He staggered him with short hooks to the chin.

When the final bell rang, it was Harry Greb who was hanging on the ropes, on the point of defeat. Actually both men were almost out on their feet, as rarely has there been such a furious encounter seen in the ring.

Greb was given a narrow points decision, which met with a mixed reception.

Now, both Walker and Greb were play-boys, and there was no returning to a quiet little love nest for either of them. Late that night Mickey entered the famed Billy La Hiff's Tavern, and sat down with a party of friends. At the next table was seated Greb, the centre of an admiring throng.

At first neither saw the other, as Mickey's left and Harry's right eyes were tightly closed! Nevertheless, when their friends nudged them, they shook hands and swapped drinks.



"I'll only stay for a minute," remarked Mickey, and was still saying the same thing three hours later. By which time considerable liquor had been consumed. Both of them were hardened night owls, and eventually they were left alone at the same table, drinking and talking. It wasn't until a weary waiter turned out the lights that they rose to go.

The Second Fight

As they walked out, somewhat unsteadily, Mickey said:

"You know, Harry, you never would have licked me to-night if you hadn't stuck your thumb in my eye."

Greb wheeled round, angrily shouting: "Why, you Irish bum, I'll lick you all over again right now!"

In a split second, both had their coats off, and were going at it hammer and tongs, right on Broadway! Imagine it! A few hours before they had fought for three quarters of an hour like jungle cats, and they were still unsatisfied.

For a couple of minutes, they belted each other with naked fists, and not until police reserves had hastily driven up and cracked them both over the head with truncheons did they desist.

They were still hurling insults as the cops bundled them into separate cabs and sent them home!

Even then, when Mickey arrived home, the telephone was ringing. He lifted the receiver to hear Harry Greb's voice—

"Listen, you Irish rat, I'll kick the lights out of you any time, any where . . ."

"Nuts," said Mickey, and went to bed.

Later, of course, he became middleweight champion of the world by defeating Tiger Flowers, the negro, who died on an operating table a few days after the fight.

Charleston Episode

With Kearns as his pilot, Walker made a fortune of money and a colourful reputation. The 'Doc's' one complaint against Mickey was that he always spoiled his romances. There was one night in particular, after Walker had just knocked out three men on the same card, that they were all celebrating in their hotel.

It was in a Southern state, and when a small negro bell boy entered with some more drinks, Mickey told him to dance the Charleston. The lad was nervous and dumbly shook his head, as he looked and saw Kearns with his girl friend sitting on his knee.

For a joke Walker went to a drawer and pulled out a huge Western six shooter, that the Rodeo promoter, Tex Austin, had given him years before. He waved it menacingly, thinking it unloaded.

"Dance the Charleston," he roared, "Or I'll blow holes through you!"

The bell hop went through the door without opening it; the gun went off; the bullet ricocheted from the concrete floor and wounded Kearns's girl friend in the leg. . . .

And was there trouble then! And so Mickey Walker, the Toy Bull Dog, went on his roaring way, fighting like a tiger, laughing like a schoolboy. He wound up an incredible career by boxing a draw with Jack Sharkey, and losing to Max Schmeling—both of them heavyweights, and ex-world champions at that. . . .

Mickey spent money like water, and one evening in his New Jersey home, he burnt cancelled cheques representing over a million dollars. "Never mind," grinned the Toy Bull Dog, "I had a lotta fun."

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Saturday.—World's gamest boxer.

NO SURPRISES IN YESTERDAY'S MATCHES

(Continued from Page 18)

S. L. Leonard and E. S. Howard (C.C.C.)
lost to T. K. Leung and C. L. Lam 2-6
beat Y. K. Ng and H. C. Kwok 6-1
beat Y. L. Kwan and K. K. Wong 6-3

S. Cassumbhoy and S. K. Chang (C.C.C.)
lost to Leung and Lam 2-6
lost to Ng and Kwok 2-6
lost to Kwan and Wong 4-6

P. C. Yu and P. C. Chen (C.C.C.)
lost to Leung and Lam 5-7
lost to Ng and Kwok 4-6
beat Kwan and Wong 6-0

I.R.C. v C. de R.

At Sookumpov Indian Recreation Club lost to Club de Recreio 4-5.

A. R. Kitchell and D. M. Razack (I.R.C.)
drew with M. A. Gutterres and J. Fonseca 6-6
beat A. M. Remedios and C. C. Pereira 6-0
drew with H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha 6-6

T. Ali and I. Kitchell (I.R.C.)
beat Gutterres and Fonseca 6-4
beat Remedios and Pereira 7-5
lost to Noronha and Noronha 4-6

S. A. R. Bux and A. J. Suffiad (I.R.C.)
lost to Gutterres and Fonseca 0-6
lost to Remedios and Pereira 0-6
lost to Noronha and Noronha 1-6

WIN FOR KOWLOON TONG

Playing at home Kowloon Tong beat Radio and Postal Club by 6½ to 2½.

W. H. Wei and M. F. Lee (Kowloon Tong).
drew with D. Leonard and J. Almeida 6-6
beat K. M. Au and C. W. Lee 6-3
beat M. Sheriff and G. Singh 4-6

H. Ling and J. E. Ling (Kowloon Tong).
beat Leonard and Almeida 6-8
drew with Au and Lee 6-8
beat Singh and Sheriff 6-1

H. G. Hsu and Y. C. Lee (Kowloon Tong).
beat Leonard and Almeida 6-8
drew with Au and Lee 6-8
beat Singh and Sheriff 6-1

SOUTH CHINA TOUR: TEAM CHANGES

Soong Ling-sing, the Eastern footballer, who is at present in Haiphong, has been invited by Mr. Mok Hing, manager of the South China Touring Football team to join them on their tour.

Soong Ling-sing played for South China against Haiphong when South China were held to a draw, sharing four goals.

Cheuk Shek-kam, the Kwong Wah footballer, who left with the South China team, returned to the Colony by Air France from Hanoi yesterday. He has abandoned the tour owing to illness.

lost to Leonard and Almeida 1-6
drew with Au and Lee 6-6
beat Sheriff and Singh 6-4

"D" DIVISION

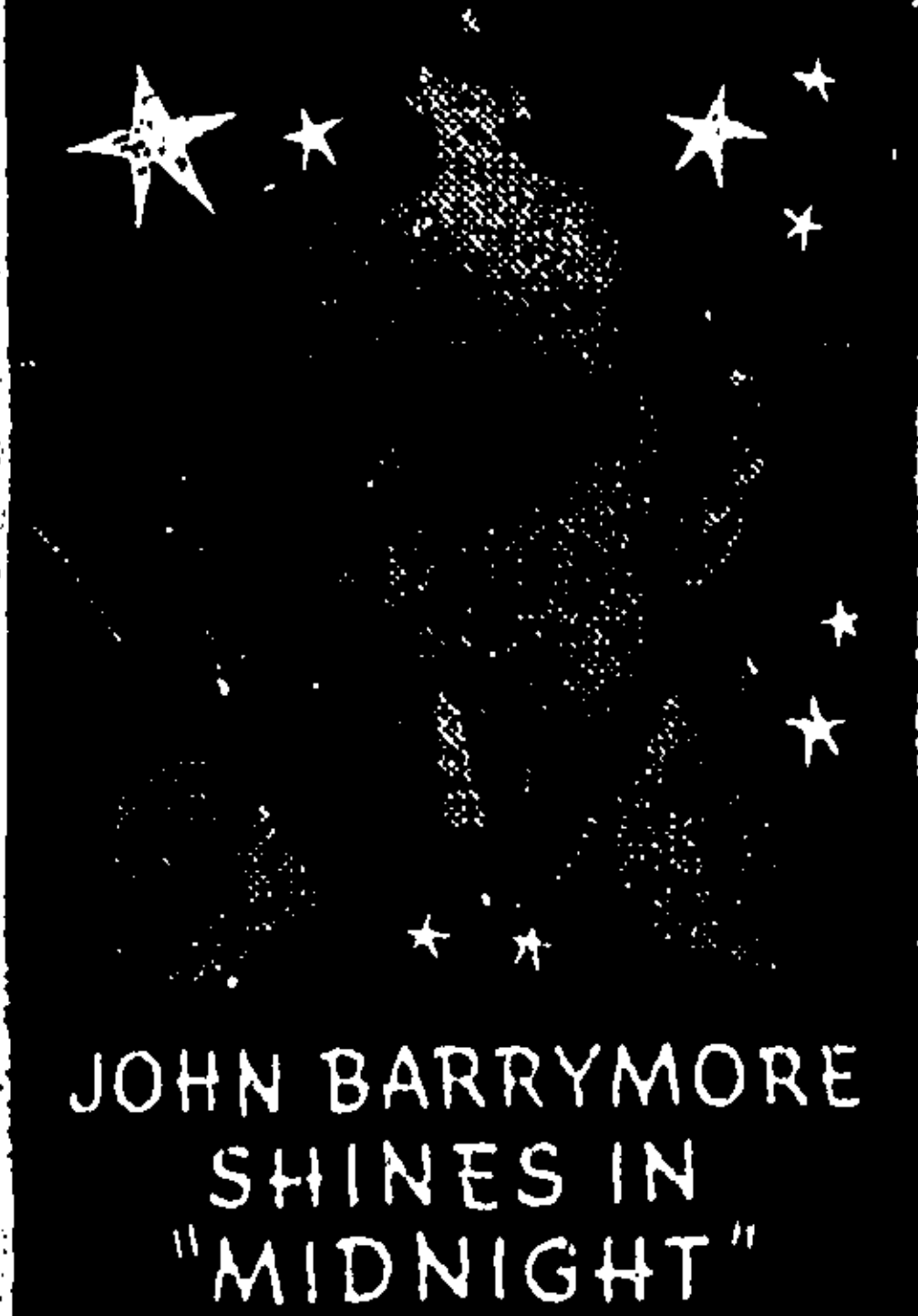
Playing off their "D" Division match postponed from May 25, yesterday, Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road by 7 sets to 2.

A. E. Gillard and A. Crabbe and R. Blythe and A. Perry won the sets for K.C.C.

GERMANY DRAW WITH EIRE

Bremen, May 24.—Germany and Eire drew one goal each in the international match here this evening. Germany led 1-0 at half-time.—Press Association.

WATCH FOR THE MIDNIGHT STARS!



"Backstage In Hong Kong" From The Studio

12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
 12.30 p.m.—Mozart — Quartet In F Major, K. 590. The Budapest String Quartet (Reismann Quartet).
 1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
 1.03 p.m.—De Groot (Violin) and His Orchestra.
 Only For You (String)....De Groot & Piccadilly Orchestra.
 Serenade (Schubert).....De Groot (Violin), A. Gibrilero (Piano) and Samehtini ('Cello').
 Destiny (Baynes); La Paloma (Yradier)....De Groot & His Orchestra.
 The Gypsy Princess—Selection (Kalman); Other Days (Selection of Popular Melodies—arr. Finck)....De Groot & The New Victoria Orchestra.
 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
 1.45 p.m.—Dick Foran, The Rocky Mountainers, and Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

To-day's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
9.52 megacycles)

There's A Gold Mine In The Sky (Kenny); Whistling Gipsy (from 'Command Performance')...Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

Whisper While You're Waltzing (Scholl-Jerome); The Prairie Is My Home (from 'Guns of the Pecos').....Dick Foran (Vocal) with Orchestra.

A Cafe In The Moonlight (Connelly); The Whispering Waltz (Damerell-Evans)...Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

Poor Dinah (Morton Morrow)....The Rocky Mountainers (Vocal) accomp. by the Bunk House Boys.

Hill-Billy Medley. Intro: The Last Round Up; Will the Angels play their Harps for me; Home on the Range; Wagon Wheels; Ole Faithful; Roll along, Covered Wagon....Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

Oh Susannah; We'll Rest At The End Of The Trail (Foulton); It Ain't Nibbitty's Biz'ness 'What I Do (Browne & Others)...The Rocky Mountainers (Vocal) accomp. by The Bunk House Boys.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6 p.m.—Children's Hour.

7 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 p.m.—Saxophone Solos by Marcel Mule.

Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Variations Sur Malborough (arr. Combelle)....with Piano accomp. by Marcel Gaveau.

Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler); La Precieuse (Couperin, arr. Kreisler)....with Piano.

7.15 p.m.—Edith Lorand & Her Orchestra. Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and Keith Falkner (Baritone).

Haffner Serenade—Rondo (Mozart)....Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.

The Dubarry (film 'I Give My Heart'); I Give My Heart (from the film)....Gitta Alpar (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Die Czardasfurstin—Potpourri (Kalman)....Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.

Wings (film 'Mayfair Melody'); A Song Doesn't Care (film 'Mayfair Melody')....Keith Falkner (Baritone) with Orchestra.

Without The Moon (film 'Mayfair Melody')....Keith Falkner (Baritone) with Orchestra.

The Countess Maritza — Potpourri (Kalman)....Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.

No More (Cochran's Revue 'Home & Beauty'); Sing Something In The Morning (Cochran's Revue 'Home & Beauty')....Gitta Alpar (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade: Philadelphia Orch.

Vivat! Hungaria (Kalman)....Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Rimsky-Korsakov — Scheherazade, Op. 35. Leopold Stokowski & the Philadelphia Orchestra.

8.50 p.m.—Studio—"Backstage in Hong Kong"—3.

9 p.m.—Piano Solos by Patricia Rossborough. Please Teacher!—Selection. Broadway Melody of 1936—Selection. Fidgety Digits (Haines).

Darts And Doubles (Rossborough).

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—World Affairs.

9.45 p.m.—London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 p.m.—Light Opera.

Chu Chin Chow—Selection (Norton)....Gaumont British Orchestra cond. by Louis Levy.

Ruddigore—Vocal Gems (Gilbert & Sullivan)....Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

Merrie England—Selection (Edward German)....New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

10.15 p.m.—Dance Music.

Quickstep—Could Be; Slow Fox-Trot—Kinda Lonesome (film 'St. Louis Blues')....Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—Ten Little Miles From Town; Slow Fox-Trot—They Say....Carroll Gibbons & the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

The Great Waltz—Selection....Piano Duet by Rawicz & Landauer.

Fox-Trots—Shut-Eye; Cuckoo In The Clock....Kay Kyser & His Orch.

Waltz—St. Bernard Waltz; Veleta—The Veleta....Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Between A Kiss And A Sigh; Hurry Home....Kay Kyser & His Orchestra.

Tangos—Nada Mas; Frio....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.

11 p.m.—Close down.



(By the Four Aces)

David Burnstine, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken
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SIGNING OFF

North, Dealer
North-South vulnerable

♠ A 9 6 3
♥ A Q 8 7 5 2
♦ 6
♣ 10 4
♠ K 5
♥ 6 3
♦ Q 10 9 8
♣ K 7 2
♠ Q 10 4
♥ K J 9
♦ A J 7 3
♣ J 9 8
♠ J 8 7 2
♥ 10 4
♦ K 5
♣ A Q 6 5 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Pass

The sign-off bid, which is in effect a piteous plea from one partner to the other asking him please to stop bidding, will ever be a mystery to players. North's first rebid of two hearts over his partner's two-club response was not in itself a sign-off, but it did show that he held no rock-crusher, else he would have made a strong bid. At this point South, who held a fair hand, was more or less justified in making one more attempt to get to game, which he did by bidding two notrump.

Now North simply bid three hearts. For the third time he had rebid his suit. To anybody with a grain of sense North's bidding should have indicated the following: "Partner, I have a long heart suit but it is not solid and I have few outside tricks. My hand is not strong enough either to raise you in notrump or to bid for game in hearts. Therefore please quit before we get doubled unless you have an exceptionally fine hand."

South, however, said to himself: "My partner has bid hearts three times. He must have at least a solid six-card suit and surely one

outside trick. That's a total of seven tricks, and if I can get my opponents to lead up to my King of diamonds, that will be the eighth trick and my Ace will prove to be the ninth."

On this somewhat peculiar reasoning South bid for game in notrump, and when East doubled (largely on suspicion), both partners were well content. Sure enough, South made his King of diamonds and also one trick in each of the other suits so that the entire penalty amounted to only 1,400 points.

You were Howard Schenken's partner yesterday and held:

♠ A K x x x
♥ x
♦ K J x
♣ x x x x

Both sides were vulnerable and the bidding went:

Jacoby	You	Burnstone	Schenken
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	(?)		

ANSWER: Your correct bid is three spades. Some players erroneously bid three notrump regardless of distribution merely to show that their opening bid was a minimum. The bid of three spades shows length in spades but does not imply additional strength.

Score 100% for three spades, 50% for three notrump, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 120

To-day David Bruce Burnstone is your partner You hold:

♠ K J x
♥ A Q x
♦ K x x
♣ A K J x

The bidding:

Maier	Burnstone	Jacoby	You
Pass	Pass	Pass	(?)

What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)

(Copyright, 1939, By The Four Aces)

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE KING'S — "Secrets of an Actress". A glamorous drama of the stage, featuring a love tangle. It is announced as Kay Francis' farewell to the screen and co-stars with her George Brent and Ian Hunter. There is a film supporting cast headed by Isabel Jeans, Penny Singleton, Dennie Moore and Herbert Rawlinson.

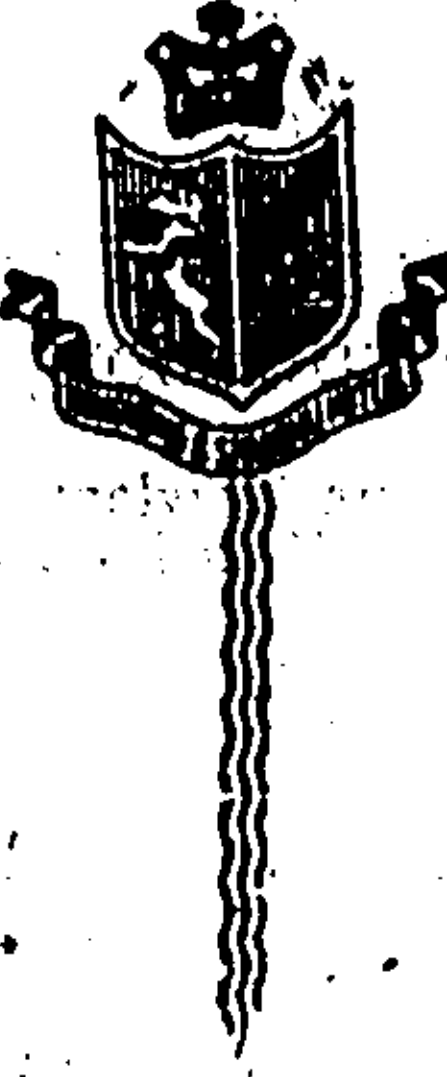
AT THE ALHAMBRA — "The Frontiersmen", with George Hayes, Russell Hayden, Evelyn Venable, Clara Kimball Young and Robert Mitchell and his St. Brendan Boys. A great Western.

AT THE ORIENTAL — "Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel". Back again in France after the daring escapade in the original "Scarlet Pimpernel". With Barry K. Barnes, Sophie Stewart, Margaretta Scott and James Mason.

AT THE STAR — "Roberta", with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Irene Dunne. A musical film.

AT THE MAJESTIC — "Give Me A Sailor", with Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Betty Grable, Jack Whiting and J. C. Nugent. The story concerns a contract, made in childhood, by which two brothers promise to marry two sisters, and the efforts of one of the young men to evade its terms. As the plot unrolls, Miss Raye, the ugly duckling of the family, turns into a beauty with a nation-wide reputation and the winner of a coast-to-coast legs contest, while her sister, loses out on the field of love when she turns out to be a dunce in the kitchen.

AT THE QUEEN'S — "The Saints Strike Back", with George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, Johnathan Hale, Jerome Cowan, Neil Hamilton and Barry Fitzgerald. The adroit methods by which a modern Robin Hood aids a beautiful young woman, establishes her dead father's innocence of a crime, and how his mission uncovers the identity of a mysterious underworld figure, form the dual themes of this new dramatic mystery.



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THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 10th June, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One with a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th June, 1939.

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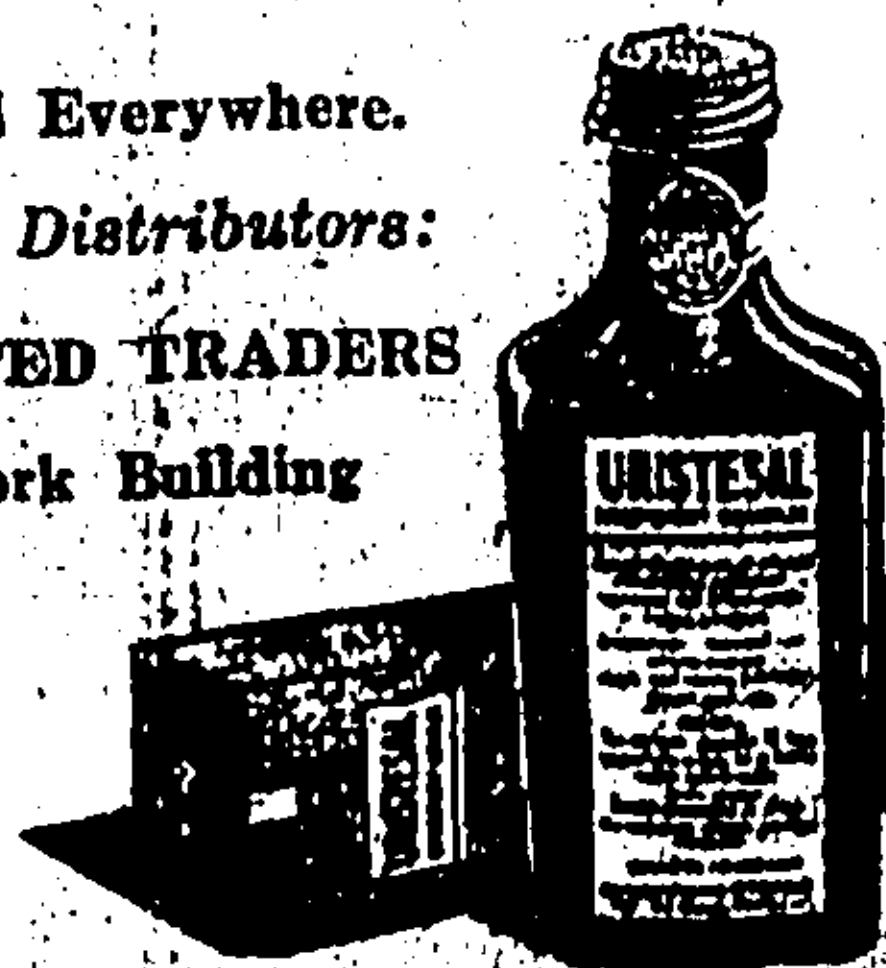
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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 12th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	\$	\$
1	Inland Lot No. 523.	North of Inland Lot No. 525, Ventris Road.					As per sale plan	31,045	380
									15,973



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 12th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	\$	\$
2	Small Building Lot No. 125.	Small Building Lot No. 125, Ventris Road.					As per sale plan	13,100	150
									1,271

NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 12th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ngau Chi Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	\$	\$
3	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2095.	Adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1889, Ngau Chi Wan.					As per sale plan.	14,000	90
									2,500

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Saturday the 10th. June, 1939 commencing at 11 a.m.

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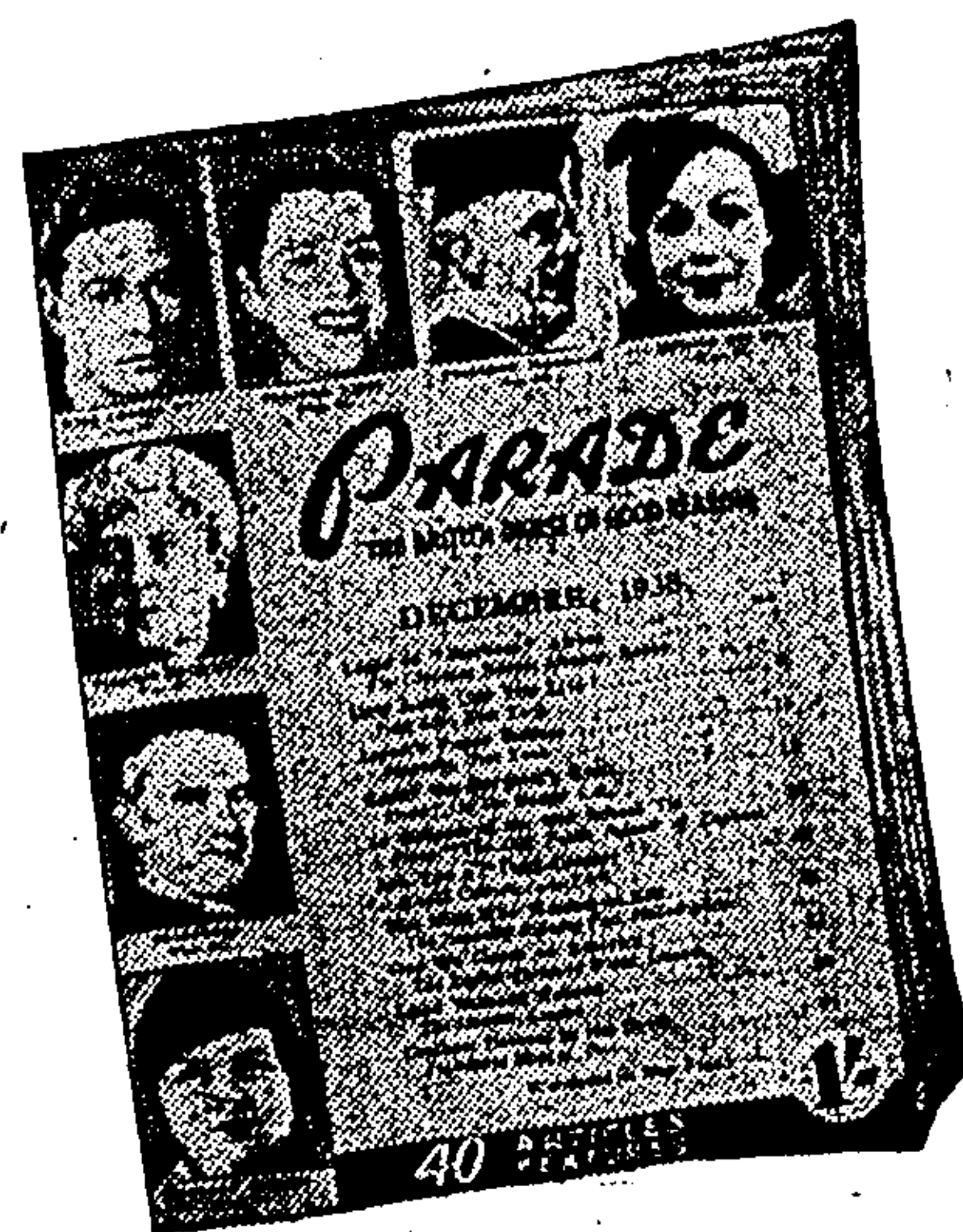
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 8th June, 1939.

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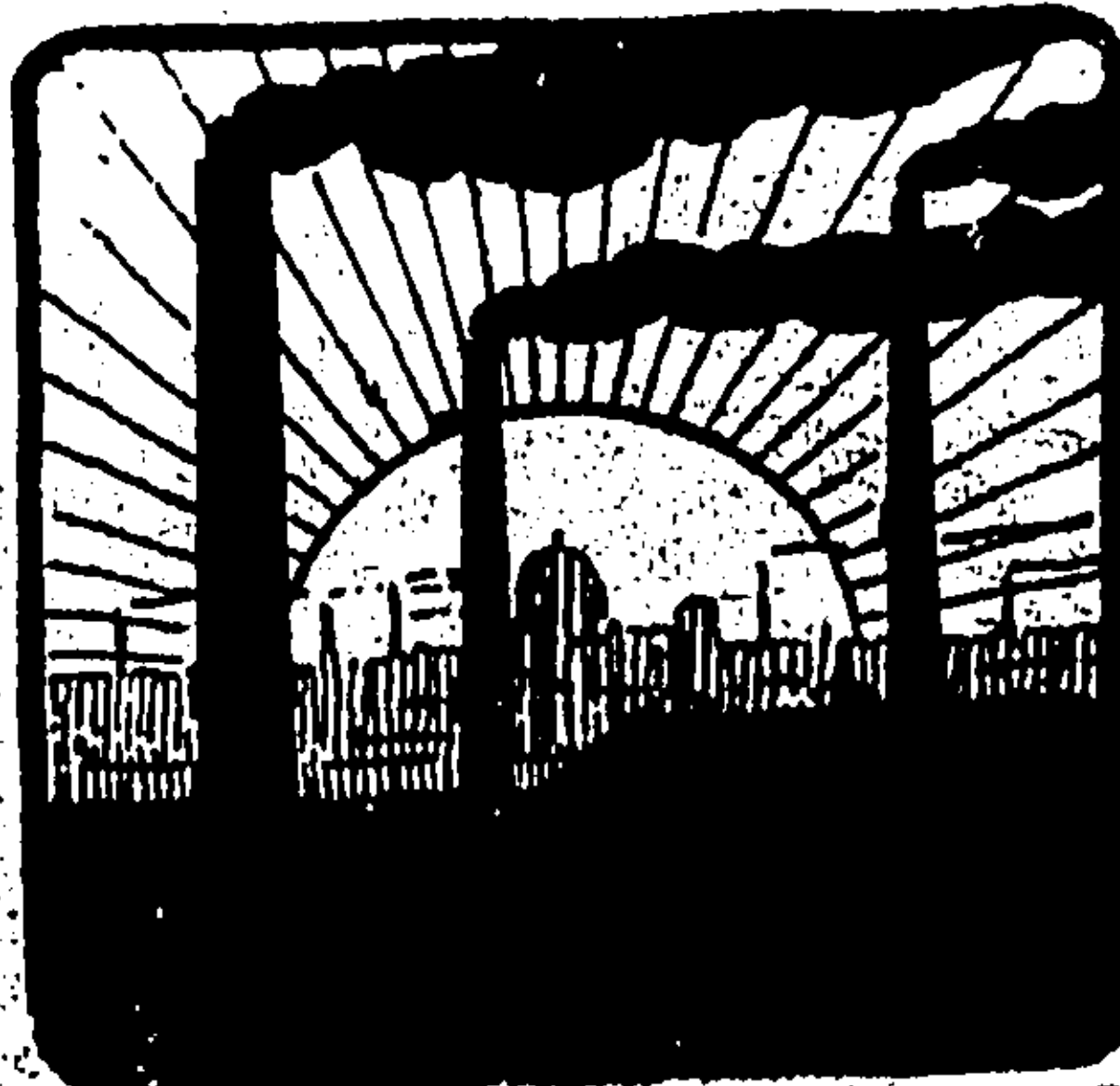
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JAPANESE PIN-PRICKING IN FAR EAST

Premier Unable To Give Time For Debate

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, in a written reply to Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Milne (Conservative) in the House of Commons yesterday, said the policy of the Government regarding the situation in the Far East was fully set out in the Note to the Japanese Government in January 14.

"While I regret it is not possible to afford time for a special debate of the matters raised in the question," continued Mr. Chamberlain, "I fully appreciate their importance, and an opportunity could no doubt be taken to raise them during the general debate on foreign affairs."

In the meantime, if there was any point on which Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Milne desired further information, he would endeavour to answer as fully as possible.

Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Milne asked Mr. Chamberlain when he proposed to make a general statement on the Government's policy, with an opportunity to debate the subject, having regard particularly to

Japanese designs on the foreign Settlements in Shanghai, Tientsin and Kulangsu,

Japanese seizure or holding up of British merchant vessels, and Closing of the Yangtse and Pearl Rivers to foreign shipping.—Reuter.

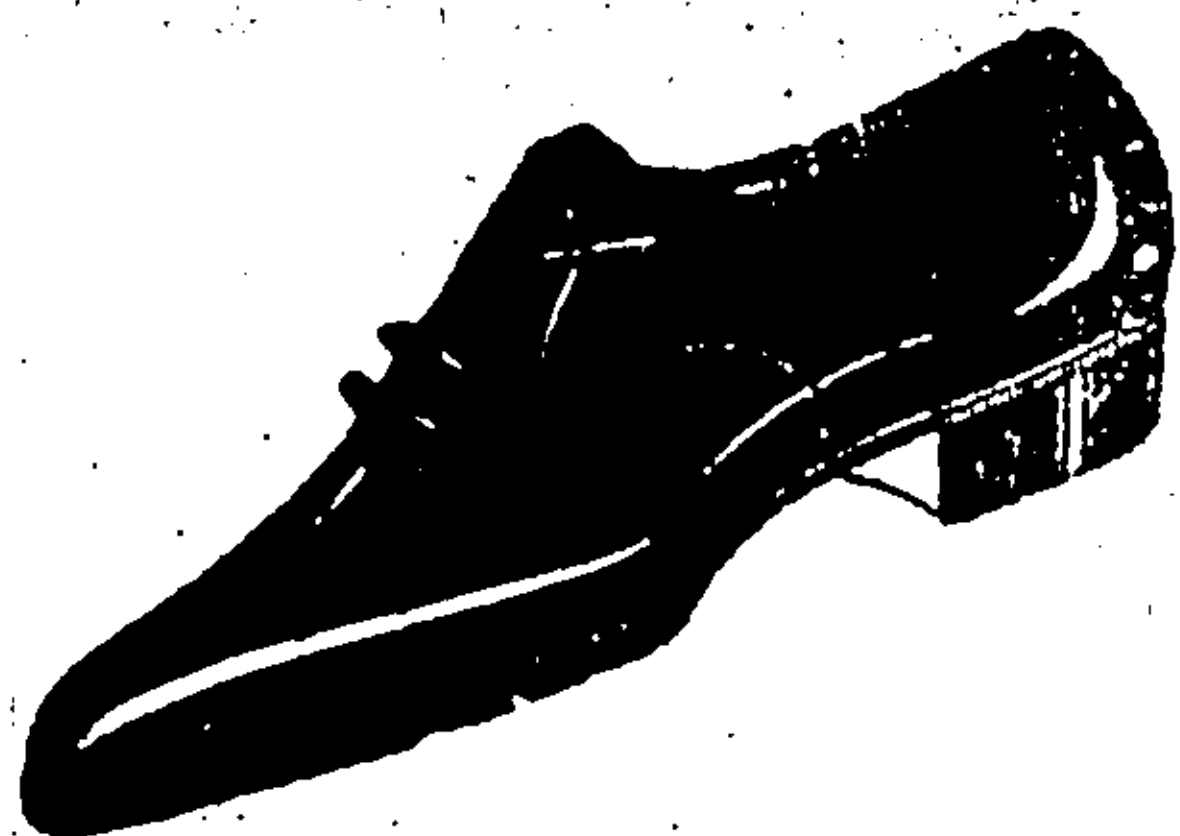
KING'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Victorian Order is awarded to Mr. Alan Lascelles, a member of the Royal Secretariat, who is now with the King and Queen, and Mr. G. A. Ponsonby, Comptroller of the Royal Household.

The Order of Commander of the British Empire is awarded to Colonel D. O. W. Lamb, attached to the Iraq Army.

Doctor Drummond-Shiels, Under-Secretary for India and later for



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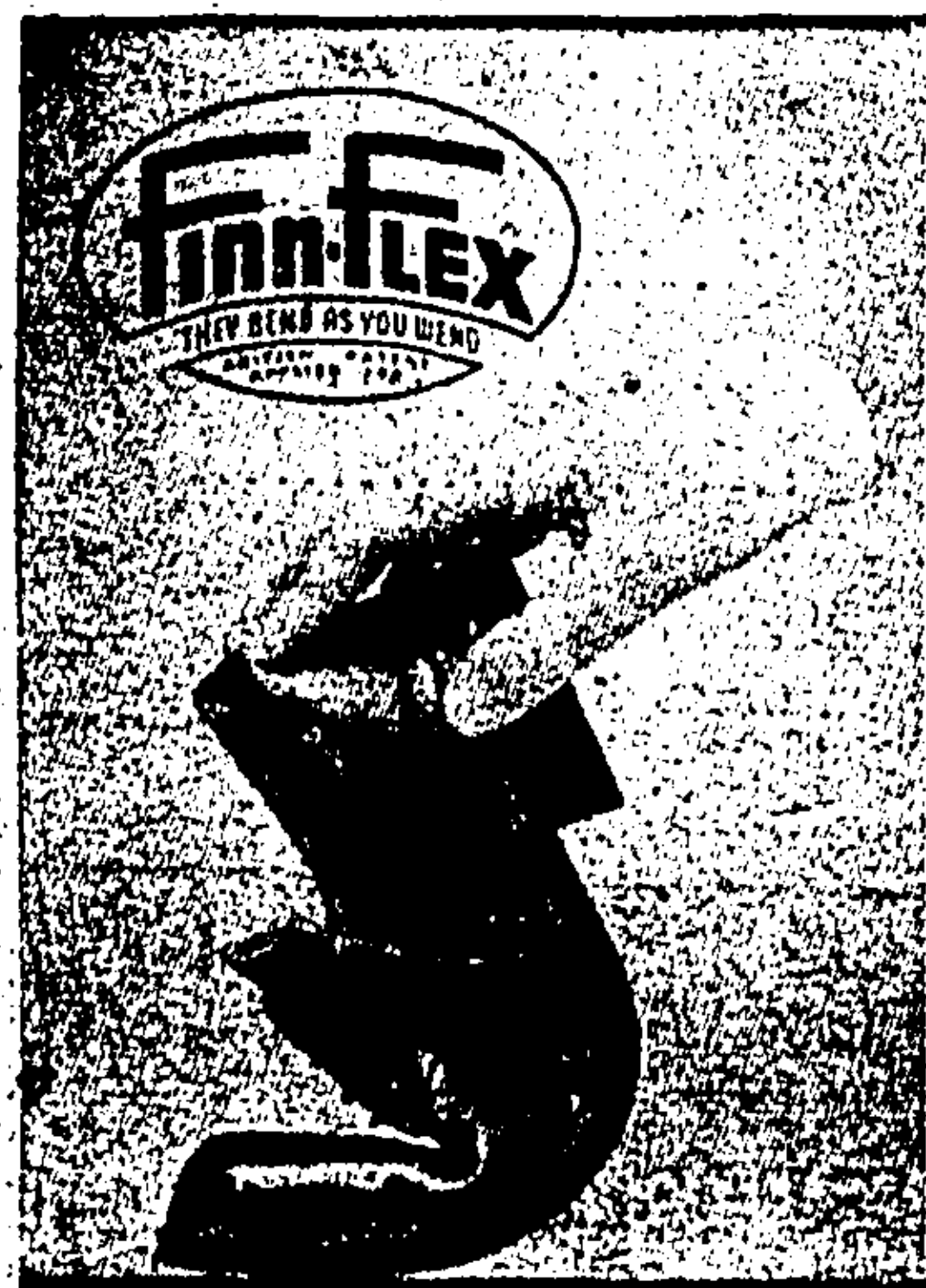
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Another Briton belonging to the same company as Tinkler has died in mysterious circumstances. In response to an urgent phone call an ambulance was sent to the Customs Jetty last night and picked up H. McAllister, 35, who collapsed at the company's mill in Pootung. Cause was unknown. McAllister was dead on arrival at hospital.—Reuter.

His "tour of inspection" concluded, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, the Commander-in-Chief, is expected to arrive in Hong Kong late this afternoon in H.M.S. Birmingham.

His present tour has been one of the busiest in recent months. By a fortunate coincidence, Sir Percy arrived in Amoy just as the Kulangsu incident became most serious. After the British, French and American naval forces there had made a firm stand, the situation quietened and he went to Shanghai.

In Shanghai, he called on, and had various official and unofficial conversations with, both Japanese and third party military, naval and other officials in Shanghai. No details of his talks have been released.

the Colonies in Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's second Labour administration, also becomes a Knight.

OVERSEAS HONOURS

Seven Knighthoods are conferred in the Dominions, sixteen in India and Burma and four in the Colonial Empire.

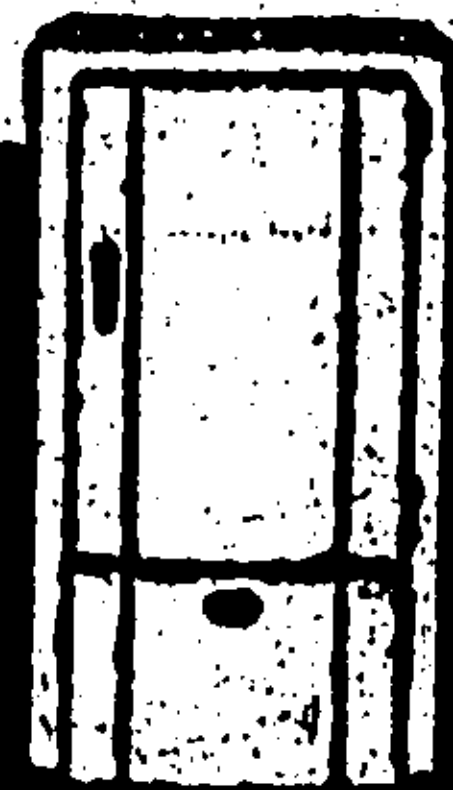
Coming to the orders of chivalry it is interesting to note, in view of the King and Queen's arrival in the United States, that Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador at Washington, is appointed to the Order of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross.

The other G.C.B. in the Civil Division is Sir Findlater Stewart, Permanent Under Secretary at the India Office.

Approvals and promotions in the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George include Sir Edward Harding, Permanent Under Secretary at the Dominions Office, who becomes G.C.M.G., and Mr. Richard Butler, former Premier of South Australia, and Sir Humphrey Walwyn, Governor of Newfoundland, who are both made Knights Commander.—British Wireless.

A Chinese goldsmith, Wan Kwok-man, committed suicide by jumping to the street from the third floor of No. 474 Lockhart Road at about six o'clock this morning.

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